Act TODAY to Halt the Pirate Filibuster in the Senate

The Tory Senate filibusterers scored a partial victory yesterday when they defeated an effort to limit debate on the anti-lynching bill.

It was a set-back for the Constitutional rights of the Negro people. It was a blow against the democratic rights of every American. It threatens every progressive measure now before Congress.

Flood the Senate with telegrams demanding a halt to this pirate filibuster. Hold demonstrations throughout the country!

Trade unions, civic, and all progressive organizations and people—act today! Demand that the anti-lynching bill become the law of the land!

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WEATHER FORECAST

Local—Partly cloudy. Rising temperature Saturday. Fresh northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold. Rising temperature Saturday.

New Jersey—Fair and continued cold.

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U.S. NOTE CHARGES TOKIO WITH BAD FAITH

Mine Union Votes Modified Autonomy For District Groups

Many Resolutions Assail War and Fascism, Urge Boycott of Japanese Goods and Ask Backing for Spanish Loyalists

By A. B. Magil
(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—District autonomy held the center of the stage on the third day of the 35th constitutional convention of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting here at the Rialto Theatre.

For years this has been one of the most debated questions at U. M. W. conventions, and this year was no exception. More resolutions on autonomy pro and con, have been introduced by local unions than on any other subject. For almost four hours the nearly two thousand delegates eagerly followed the debate on this question, voting at last, after an appeal by John L. Lewis, U.M.W. president, to approve the recommendation contained in the report of their international officers.

The issue involves the right of districts to elect their own district officers and adopt their own constitutions. At present only six districts have autonomy, while the officers of the others are appointed by the International Executive Board. The widespread sentiment in favor of autonomy is evident from the fact that of 290 resolutions dealing with this question, 212 favor autonomy and 78 oppose it.

FAVOR MODIFIED FORM

The report of the International officers for the first time recommended form of autonomy for those districts where a substantial number of locals request it. In such cases district constitutional conventions would be called and all district officers except president and secretary-treasurer would be elected.

The whole problem of autonomy has been complicated by the fact that in some districts, such as West Virginia and Illinois, this issue has been seized on by company spies and agents of the Progressive Miners of America for the purpose of creating dissension and disrupting the United Mine Workers, the P.M.A., whose leadership is ultra-reactionary, was recently chartered by the A. F. of L. Executive Council in opposition to the U. M. W. In such districts, many rank and file miners feel, autonomy at this time is not desirable.

The debate on this question at today's sessions was conducted in the most democratic manner, with Chairman Van A. Bittner, president of District 17, (West Virginia), requesting that the rule limiting each speaker to five minutes be suspended in order to permit full discussion. More than twenty delegates participated, in addition to President Lewis and Phil Murray, vice-president of the U.M.W. and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Workers Organization. Most of the speakers favored autonomy.

The discussion developed unexpected drama when one of the

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CLEVELAND CIO ASSAILS STOLBERG

Council Votes Resolution Condemning Series in Scripps-Howard Press

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27.—The Cleveland Industrial Council, Cleveland's central body of CIO unions, last night unanimously approved a resolution condemning the newspaper series of articles in the Scripps-Howard chain of paper, written by Benjamin Stolberg, on the C.I.O.

Declaring Stolberg to be an anti-labor writer whose non-membership in the Newspaper Guild exposed his bias, the Council's resolution attacked his articles as well as the local Scripps - Howard press that printed them, in caustic language. Elmer Fehlhaber, secretary of the Council, presented the resolution to the delegates, cited the executive committee's recommendation, which was unanimously voted correct.

The articles were denounced as an underhanded attack on the C.I.O. under the subterfuge of a "radical" viewpoint. The Cleveland Press, which ran the series, carried that designation of the writer, saying that was what made the articles more "interesting" than if they were written by the president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Bethlehem Steel Makes 32 Million

The Bethlehem Steel Company, which wouldn't recognise the rights of its workers to organize and bargain collectively, made a net profit of $32,000,000 in 1937, it was disclosed yesterday as directors announced regular dividends on the two classes of preferred stock.

It was the second largest volume of business in the corporation's history.

Ignoring completely President Roosevelt's objection to wage cuts during the recession, Grace said it was "obvious that prices cannot be materially reduced without affecting wages." Grace is the second steel man to suggest the possibility of a slash.

BEGINNING TOMORROW

COMMUNIST POLICY IN THE TRADE UNIONS

By ALAN MAX, labor editor of the Daily Worker

In Answer to Stolberg Falsehoods

The truth about the Communists in the trade unions, in the CIO, in the A. F. of L.—brought home vividly, expertly. What's behind the Stolberg campaign? Why did Stolberg write one thing for the New York readers, another for San Francisco? For the truth about the Communists in the trade union movement, begin this striking series of articles in

Tomorrow's Daily Worker

FALLS UNDER ICE JAM



Historic Niagara Falls View Bridge collapsed yesterday under pressure of an ice jam 90 feet high. The crash came 10 minutes after workers who were attempting to save it left the span. Photo shows how the pressure of the ice, swept down from Lake Erie, twisted the heavy girders.

Mayor Outlines Huge Slum Clearance Plan

Proposal Backed by Labor Party Would Clear All City Slums Within Twenty Years—Plan Is Placed Before Board of Estimate

By Harry Raymond

The most gigantic and far-reaching slum clearance and low-rent housing program ever attempted in the United States—visualizing complete elimination of New York's disease and crime breeding tenements in 20 years—was placed before the Board of Estimate yesterday in a special message from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

The program, later elaborated by B. Charney Vladeck, Laborite and Majority Leader of the City Council, aims to clear the entire seventeen and a half square miles of city slums and has the possibility of expanding to a point where 180,000 families will be housed in low-rent dwellings within ten years.

Financial provisions of the plan make possible the spending of $80,000,000 to $90,000,000 a year on the projects. The enterprise will be sponsored in the City Council, after it clears the Board of Estimate, by the Labor Party Councilmen.

INITIAL FUND

The Mayor proposed to put the program into operation during the present calendar year with an appropriation of $500,000 to cover interest on bonds and provisions to add one-half per cent of the total budget annualy for a short period of years to furnish aid to obtain many millions of dollars in actual construction of houses.

Vladeck, who worked with the Mayor on the plan, said it is expected that money would be borrowed on housing bonds for the projects from:

1. Private investors.
2. The city retirement and pension fund.
3. The city itself (the Municipal Sinking Fund).

The bonds would be exempt from Federal and State taxes, the Mayor's message pointed out, and as there is plenty of available cash for long term investments, the rate of interest would be 3 per cent or less.

FIRST APPROPRIATION

The first half million dollars, according to the Mayor, would provide about $16,000,000 for housing construction during the present year.

"The entire amount, of course," he said, "could not be expended nor the buildings completed during the calendar year, but the work would be well on its way. We can determine from our financial situation just how much we would add to this during each of the next five years."

Vladeck said he was "thrilled by the Mayor's message."

"For the first time in the history of American cities, our own New York is laying the basis for a low-cost housing program which

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Inmates Diseased

ALBANY, Jan. 27 (UP).—Prisoners sentenced to Rikers Island for thirty days or more are given the Wasserman test for syphilis, State Correction Department inspectors reported today. "Wasserman tests are made in all cases where the prisoner is sentenced to thirty days or more," the inspectors said, adding that 24.9 per cent of the tests made during the first six months of 1937 showed positive.

FIGHT FOR ANTI-LYNCH BILL TO BE CONTINUED

Progressives to Press For Passage Despite Cloture Defeat

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Labor's Non-Partisan League and the National Negro Congress pledged to continue the fight for the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill today.

Undaunted by the combination of tory Democrats and Republicans which defeated cloture as a means of shutting off the southern filibuster by a vote of 51 to 37, leaders of these groups declared they would continue to press for passage of the bill.

In a brief, fighting statement issued immediately after cloture was defeated, Senator Robert F. Wagner, one of the sponsors of the bill who has supported it from the beginning, said that he proposes to carry on the fight.

Wagner rose to his feet slowly during the deathly silence that rested over the crowded galleries and the packed Senate floor for a few moments and said:

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

"As far as I am concerned, I shall stand firmly for the passage of this bill so as long as the Senators who are for the bill stand with me."

In an equally terse statement, Eli L. Oliver, Executive Vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League expressed the determination of his organization to continue fighting for the bill.

"We regret that the attempt to impose cloture was defeated," he said. "Labor's Non-Partisan League will continue to stand behind this bill."

John P. Davis, Executive secretary of the National Negro Congress said that progressive and labor groups ought to rally behind the bill now as never before.

"Defeat of cloture does not mean defeat of the bill," Davis said. "Now is the time more than ever for all progressive forces in the nation to rally behind the cam-

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New Loyalist Push Aims at Saragossa

Big Guns Blast at the Main Link to Fascist Stronghold in the North—Drive Plans to Encircle Thousands of Fascists at Teruel

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 27 (UP).—Spanish government troops were reported tonight to be driving upon the fascist stronghold of Saragossa from the southeast in a bold attempt to cut general Francisco Franco's main line of communications and surround thousands of his troops in the Teruel area.

Loyalist dispatches said the vast encircling movement by an estimated 60,000 troops, spread along a 60-mile front, already had brought the Saragossa-Teruel highway under artillery fire at Singra, 24 miles north of Teruel.

Farther north troops holding the other end of the government line reported that they were closing in on Villanueva del Huerva, nine miles east of the highway and only 22 miles south of Saragossa.

LEARN OF UPRISING

The government high command ordered the surprise assault upon that highway, it was indicated in dispatches from Barcelona, after learning from fascist deserters of a military uprising within Saragossa's walls.

The 17th Aragon Infantry under Franco's command was said to have refused to leave their quarters for the Teruel battle fronts until provided with better clothing and food. Civil guards and other troops were said to have been sent to the barracks and forcibly put down the unrest.

The Loyalists said two captains, four lieutenants and ten soldiers were shot by firing squads.

GENERALS QUARREL

The deserters also were quoted as describing a violent dispute between two of Franco's high ranking strategists, General Miguel Aranda and Jose Moscardo. Aranda refused to put into practice a plan by Moscardo for a counter-atatck in the Teruel sector.

The 60-mile line along which fighting raged tonight with the Saragossa-Teruel highway as the Loyalists' immediate objective begins in the Celadas mountains eight miles north of Teruel, swings westward to Singra on the north and back to the northeast toward Belchite, then back west in a blunt-nosed salient toward Villanueva de la Huerva.

Six fascist planes bombarded Sagunto on the Aragon front today, dropping 20 bombs with slight damage.



AMBASSADOR GREW

U. S. Acting Consul Slapped By Tokio Sentry

Usual Japan Apology Follows Incident Against Envoy

SHANGHAI, Friday, Jan. 28 (UP).—John Allison, acting United States consult at Nanking, was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry when he refused to leave the premises of a building occupied by Japanese forces, a Japanese military spokesman said yesterday.

Today Japanese authorities hurriedly apologized for the incident, promising "punishment" for any soldiers or civilians involved in such attacks.

The Japanese military spokesman expressed hope that the incident could be settled "locally" in order that it might not lead to a further

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ENVOY SENDS FORMAL NOTE ON LOOTING

Cites Numerous Instances of Flagrant Actions by Japanese Troops

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The State Department revealed today that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Towio, protesting the continued looting of American property in China by Japanese regular troops, had questioned the good faith of the Japanese assurances upon which the settlement of the Panay incident was based.

Grew, citing numerous instances of Japanese depredations against American property at Nanking, Hangchow and other places in China, said:

"My Government finds it impossible to reconcile the flagrant disregard of American rights shown by Japanese troops as above described with the assurances contained in Your Excellency's note of Dec. 24, 1937."

REFERS TO APOLOGY

This was the note of formal apology from the Japanese Government for the bombing and sinking of the U. S. Panay by Japanese naval planes and the Japanese Government's guarantee of indemnification, and assurances that adequate steps had been taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

The American Government accepted the note as satisfying its demands in connection with the Panay incident.

One of the concluding paragraphs of the Japanese note of Dec. 24 said that "rigid orders have been issued to the military, naval and foreign office authorities to pay . . . greater attention than hitherto to observance of the instructions that have been repeatedly given against infringement of, or unwarranted interference with, the rights and interests of the United States and other third powers."

Mooney Lawyers Ask High Court To Review Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Attorneys for Thomas J. Mooney today asked the Supreme Court to review California State decisions refusing to release Mooney from life imprisonment resulting from San Francisco's 1916 preparedness day bombing.

Mooney was convicted of first degree murder in connection with the preparedness day bombing.

This is the second time his case has been brought before the high tribunal. In 1935, the court refused to review the case, and denied his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition charged that the California Supreme Court violated Mooney's constitutional rights in refusing to release him in view of substantial evidence that testimony against him was prejudiced.

President Names Jackson for U. S. Solicitor-General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Assistant Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson, to be U. S. Solicitor-General, succeeding Stanley F. Reed.

Jackson has come into the public eye with a rush in recent weeks as, with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, he sounded the keynote of an administration drive against monopoly and for revision of anti-trust laws.

Jackson is a close friend of Reed, who is expected to sit on the Supreme Court for the first time Monday.

Teruel May Become Gettysburg Of the Spanish Fascist Rebels

Loyalist Planes Drive on Fascist Posts—Army Holds Positions

By Joseph North
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TERUEL, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—The sky above Teruel was black again with planes yesterday, but with one difference, they were "Nuestros!"—ours, Republican planes.

Forty Government craft strafed and dispersed a Franco concentration in a day wherein practically no fighting occurred on land.

The past 48 hours indicates an historical fact—the fierce Franco counter-offensive to retake Teruel has failed. The Republic holds all its defensive positions in this sector.

Franco has been unable to appease Rome and Berlin.

The Republican General Staff states with confidence: "Today we have finished being an anvil, we have become a hammer."

In their latest bulletin, the generals of the people say that "from now on we will choose out battleground, we will force the war."

"There can be no possible truce when the dead are waiting to be avenged," they declare, "and when the country, laid low in ruins, demands independence and longs for its freedom."

One of history's greatest military

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Equipped with white uniforms to make them merge into snow backgrounds, here are Loyalist soldiers drawn up for inspection at the Government headquarters in Barcelona, Spain, before leaving for the battle front in the mountains. Part of each soldier's equipment is a pair of skis. This winter has been unusually severe in Spain.

Chinese Guerrilla Offensive Inflicts Heavy Losses on Japan

Lincoln-Washington Days to Spur Fight For World Peace

Communist Party Sets Aside Feb. 12-22 Period to Advance Democratic Traditions of Presidents, Greater Efforts for Spain, China Urged

Statement of the Educational Commission, Central Committee of the Communist Party:

This year the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln occur at a time when progressive humanity the world over is challenged by reaction, fascism, destruction and war. The best tribute which the American people can pay to the great progressive traditions represented by Washington and Lincoln is to give all aid to the people of Spain and China in their struggle for freedom and independence. The Communist Party and the people of America must leave no stone unturned in order to give full and effective aid to the glorious struggle of the Spanish and Chinese people and to enforce a policy which will quarantine the aggressors. The three thousand Americans fighting for democracy on the battlefields of Spain are an inspiring expression of the great revolutionary, democratic traditions of our country. The best tribute to Lincoln and Washington is to remove the undemocratic embargo against the Spanish Republic and to collaborate with the peace forces of the world in a program of collective action for peace.

If we are to preserve and extend our great heritage, if our nation is to be a constructive force for peace, we must act now.

"If the tradition of Lincoln is to survive, if his words shall play a role in political life today . . . this will be due to the modern representatives of historical progress, the Communists."

It is in the spirit of these words by Earl Browder, the leader of the Communist Party, that the Central Committee sets aside the period of February 12 to February 22 as Washington-Lincoln Days to be observed by the entire Party.

The following tasks should be kept in the center of the celebration of the Washington-Lincoln Days:

1. The heritage of Washington and Lincoln must still further strengthen the struggle for democracy and peace. The full weight of this heritage must be thrown behind the development of the People's Front. The history of our country shows the great independent role of the working class in the struggle for all of its progressive institutions and in the defense of every democratic right and progressive gain, and this role must be strengthened by the unification of labor. Popularize and support the Washington-Lincoln Battalion which is carrying on the great democratic traditions of our country. Increase the support for the campaign of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

2. Develop further the role of the Communist Party in continuing the revolutionary traditions of our country, showing especially the role that Marx and Engels, founders of the Communist Party, played in the struggle for democracy in the United States, rallying the British workers to support our Republic and prevent British Tory intervention on the side of the Southern slave-owners. Communism is 20th century Americanism. Build a strong Communist Party.

3. Advance the struggle for Negro rights and the unity of Negro and white toilers. Smash the Tory filibuster and rally all support for passage of the anti-lynching bill.

During this period discussions should take place in all Party units and branches on the traditions of Washington and Lincoln in light of the above tasks. Wherever possible city-wide meetings and forums should be organized. A special issue will be devoted to this occasion by the entire Party press.

DEPUTIES TO THE SUPREME SOVIET



Displaying a keen interest in speeches by Soviet deputies from all corners of the vast land are five leaders of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet at its first session. In the group from left to right are: President Bulganan of the People's Council; Andrey A. Zhadanov of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party; Communist Party General Secretary Joseph Stalin; Defense Commissar Klementy Voroshilov; and, partly hidden, Secretary Khrushov of the Moscow Regional Committee.

Guards Eject WPA Mechanics In Sit-Down

Protest Cuts in Wages and Boost in Hours by WPA Officials

Outnumbered two to one by WPA guards, 150 project mechanics, whose wages have been cut by as much as two-thirds, were beaten and forcefully ejected at 38 Dey St., following an all-day protest sit-down.

The sitdown demonstration under the leadership of the Workers' Alliance was the climax of protests by mechanics on WPA jobs who have in recent weeks been reclassified, as laborers at $55.78 a month for twice as many days' work, as they formerly worked for rates ranging from $73 to $84.50 a month.

ATTACKED BY GUARDS

The sitdown began at 10 A. M. and ended at 5:30 P. M., the deadline set by Captain Fritz C. Mayer, who was in charge of the guards. At that point he read the "riot act," and the guards, who had been streaming into the building from other WPA offices, sailed into the WPA workers, who were seated quietly on the floor, forming a semi-circle in the back of the large room.

In answer to Capt. Mayers' notice to "get out or else . . ." Henry Rourke, leader of the protesting workers, shouted back:

"There is no man here who wants to fight the WPA organization at all. We fought for America before and we consider this still a fight for America."

Then the fight began. Heavyweights, with badges flashing from their lapels, made a rush at the men, each grabbing their victims by collars, legs or anything else they could catch hold of and pulled them through a gauntlet of men who eagerly assisted with a kick or a push.

An earlier attempt to take up grievances with the Employes' Relation Officers, to which all the complaints were referred to by Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Works Progress Administrator, brought no results.

The protesting workers were experienced plumbers, painters, cement mixers, carpenters, structural iron workers, electricians and others of the building trades who were suddenly declared laborers by Col. Somervell's most recent method of cutting wages. Many showed slips headed "Notification of Change of Title and Grade." All were rated at $55.78 for fourteen 8-hour days a month.

Workers' Alliance leaders declared that the ostensible reason for rerating, shortage of materials or excess of mechanics, proved false. In most cases investigated, laborers were found doing the work that was formerly done by the rerated mechanics.

Teruel May Be Gettysburg of the Spanish Rebels

Loyalist Planes Disperse Fascist Positions As Army Holds All Defensive Posts; Teruel Seen as Gettysburg for Rebels

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events is drawing to a close.

Teruel, like Gettysburg, may well be the highwater mark of the rebels, like Gettysburg, the biggest battle of the war, with more men, more artillery, more casualties.

The tide has definitely turned.

What happened this month was that the fascists paid exorbitant prices to buy a few heights. For 30 days they tried to retake the territory which the Government took in a week.

They used their best squadrons of their entire air force, all their tank regiments, their best shock troops, Moors, Legionnaires, Requetes, Civil Guards.

On Dec. 31, they got as far as Concud and San Blas and placed artillery on La Muela de Tureul—"the tooth of Teruel."

Then the Loyalist reserves arrived, including the 15th Brigade of American, Canadian and British volunteers. One flank held the enemy while the other drove them back.

On Jan. 17, it was obvious that Generals Yague, Varela, Aranda and Cabanellas had failed to deliver the goods to Franco, El Caudillo—"fuehrer" Franco—could not deliver the goods to Berlin and Rome.

BERLIN, ROME HOWLS

International fascism raised hell. The Frankfurter Zeitung posed some fundamental questions, and Mussolini's mouthpieces did so too.

Franco had no answer, so he tried again.

Up to the last 48 hours, the battling was terrific, but it has slowed down again. The Republican lines are holding.

These are bad days for fascism, of course, but that does not mean the end of the war.

Franco is again seeking spectacular revenge. Where? Madrid, La Mancha, Andalusia, Jaen, Almeria—all these sectors have been mentioned as the possible next sphere of action for Franco.

Meanwhile Franco's desperation is being vented on open cities. Spain practically every hour of the day finds black wings over some defenseless town.

Wednesday the League met again. The Spanish press says it is almost monotonous to continue asking how long will the democratic world permit this unparalleled warfare against women and children.

I was in the Barcelona morgue yesterday after the latest raid, and I saw the bodies of children mangled so they were unrecognizable.

If only London, Paris and Washington could see them.

Landy to Speak On Dewey and Trotzky Saturday

The connection between the philosophy of John Dewey and his leadership of the committee of "inquiry" which whitewashed Leon Trotzky will be discussed at a lecture this Saturday afternoon at the Workers' School.

The title of the lecture is: "The Philosophy and Politics of John Dewey." The lecture will be given by A. Landy, member of the National Educational Committee of the Communist Party.

Landy will evaluate the philosophy and politics of Dewey and trace the development of Dewey to his present position in support of Trotzky. The lecture will take place on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2:30 at the Workers' School, second floor, 35 E. 12th St.

30 Brownsville Tenants Strike At Rent Boost

Thirty tenants announced yesterday a rent strike against the landlord of a Brownsville apartment house who is seeking rent increases from $3 to $5.

Led by Eli Ross and the Brooklyn Rent Payers Association, the families threw picket lines around the building at 321 Stone Ave. and pasted large signs in their windows proclaiming the strike.

Ross said that rents will be withheld until Benjamin Sucher, landlord, agrees to rescind the increases, paint the apartments, and make generally necessary repairs. Rents for apartments, mainly three and four rooms, range from $27 to $31.

MRS. FDR TO OPEN YOUTH MEET TONIGHT

2,000 Delegates Will Attend Model State Legislature

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt formally opens the New York State Model Legislature of Youth at City College tonight, approximately 2,000 young delegates from over 600 youth organizations in the city and state will be on hand to participate in the three-day sessions.

The City Council of the American Youth Congress, sponsor of the Model Legislature, announced yesterday that 950 delegates from 380 youth organizations and youth serving agencies had already registered. Hundreds of additional delegates are expected to register during the course of the day.

The opening session tonight will also be addressed by Newbold Morris on behalf of the City government, David C. Adie, Commissioner, New York State Department of Welfare, Governor Lehman's representative, Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration, and Dean Gottschall of City College.

The report of the City Council of the Youth Congress, "Youth Speaks for Itself," will be presented in living newspaper style with Janet Feder, executive secretary, as narrator. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Samuel Tilden High School band.

The peace commission will hear representatives from two countries at war today: Tsune-chi Yu, Consul-General from China, and Don Henrique Carlos de la Casa, Minister-Counsellor of the Spanish Consulate. John Nevin Sayre, of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, will be a speaker, as will Joseph Cadden, chairman of the World Youth Congress.

Venereal diseases will be an outstanding topic in the Public Health Commission, whose chairman, Martin Brown, is an officer of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine. Morris Jacobs, New York Health Department, will speak on "Pure Food and Drugs." Also on the panel will be Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, and Mary Arnold, of the Health Department's Committee on Neighborhood Health.

Dr. Caroline Whitney of the Milk Consumers League will discuss the "High Cost of Milk" in the panel on consumers problems, and with her on the panel will be Ruth Ayres of the Consumers National Federation, Ira Robbins, Counsel for the New York State Housing Board, Hines Norden, chairman, City-Wide Tenants Council, and Rachel Palmers, Consumers Union.

Fascist Bombs Kill 100 Spain Kids at Fiesta

Refugee Home Supported by American Funds Destroyed

Fascist bombs shattered the brief happiness of 25 Spanish kids brought them through the contributions of sympathetic Americans when fascist air raiders bombed the American-supported child refugee home in Castellon, Spain, the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has learned by cable from Spain.

Constance Kyle, representative in Spain of the two American aid groups, said 100 children were killed during celebrations of the National Children's Fiesta. The child refugee home was completely destroyed.

"American-supported children ask the American people to launch a national protest referendum with ballots, pledging food and clothing to aid their comrades," Miss Kyle's cablegram said.

Chinese Air Squadron Raids Japan Troops, Army Captures City

Guerrilla Warfare Causing Japan War Machine to Bog Down As Armies Continue to Close in on Strategic Points

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Jan. 27.—A Chinese air squadron yesterday raided the Japanese airdrome at Wuhu, south of Nanking up the Yangtze River, while a Chinese guerrilla offensive against the city continued unabated.

Eight Japanese airplanes were destroyed in a blaze which swept the hangars.

Meanwhile nine Chinese planes, during a raid over Hsiuancheng sank more than 10 river boats ferrying Japanese troops across the Taiping River.

The attack against Wuhu is a coordinated offensive of regulars and guerrillas, tangling up with the Japanese war machine.

Chinese Take City

Hesian, 25 miles north of Wuhu, has finally been captured by Chinese troops after a series of fierce assaults. The Japanese retreated to the banks of the Wukiang River, first setting fire to Hesian.

On Monday the Japanese made their first raid against the city of Ichang, in Hupeh Province, 12 planes from Taiyuan dropping 10 bombs. More than 40 civilians were killed and injured, and a number of homes destroyed.

During Tuesday and Wednesday, military despatches mentioned no important changes on the front along the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, where the Japanese drive has been stalled by a newly-vitalized Chinese counter offensive.

Several days ago the Japanese again entered Tsining, in the southeastern part of Shantung Province. The Japanese in the city are still caught in the claws of the Chinese guerrillas, who surround the city on three sides.

Chinese partisans have captured the city of Anchu 30 miles south of Wisian in Eastern Shantung.

Japan Presents Four Billion Yen Military Budget for Diet OK

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—Within a few days the Japanese Ministry of Finance will present a special war budget of more than 4,000,000,000 yen (about $1,116,000,000) to the Japanese Parliament, it was announced.

That huge sum has been demanded by the Army and Navy as the cost of waging the war against China during the next stage.

The Army and Navy ministries have also demanded rigid state control over the electrical industry, presenting it as a "must" measure.

Chung Made Head of Szechuan

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGCHING, China, Jan. 27.—Chang Chung, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Nanking Government, has been named chairman of the Szechuan provincial government, it was announced here.

He has been released from the post of deputy-chairman of the Executive Yuan, which he had held until now.

Tokio Names New "China Government" Council

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—An advisory council for the new "Chinese government" set up by the Japanese military in Peiping has been named, it was announced here.

The chief adviser is Hirao, former Minister of Education, while Nisida is the political adviser. Nisida was former consul-general of Japan in Tsinang.

The administration adviser is Odateh, the agriculture adviser Yukawa, former head of the Department of Forestry, the Financial adviser Ono, and the cultural adviser Kasiki.

China Will Never Be Conquered, Says Envoy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.—Hsiu Hsi-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, arrived in Shanghai yesterday. Before leaving for Hong Kong, he told the press he was certain that China will never be conquered, and that the net result of the Japanese aggression will be to strengthen the unity of the Chinese people.

All Parcel Post Shipments to Japan Halted

Move Is Reprisal for Detention of Soviet Mail Plane

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—All parcel post shipments between Japan and the Soviet Union were halted today by the People's Commissariat of Communications in reprisal for the detention of a Soviet mail plane, its cargo and crew, which made a forced landing on Manchurian territory.

The Commissariat of Communications yesterday informed the Japanese Ministry of Communications that his action had been forced by the detention of the Soviet civilian mail plane since Dec. 19, and the refusal of the Japanese Government to give a satisfactory reply to repeated inquiries of the Soviet Embassy in Tokio.

It was stressed that the action is taken under provisions of the parcel post agreement in effect between the two countries, and that resumption of parcel post deliveries is desired.

As of today, all parcel post, whether direct or in transit from other countries, will not be delivered to Japan. However, this will not affect parcels mailed from other countries to Japan via the Soviet Union up to tomorrow, or parcel post mail already on Soviet territory today.

U. S. Spain Heroes Main Speakers at IWO Rally

Hy Roseman and Bob Klonsky, veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will be the outstanding speakers at a mass meeting tonight at 8 P.M., sponsored by Branch 2580 of the International Workers Order.

Other speakers will be Gino Di Bartola, editor of L'Unita Operaia, Dr. M. Siragusa, D. J. Battaglia, Roland Sala and Carlo Forlani.

Soviet Budget Figures Heard By Commissars

Russian Teachers' Union Congress Hears of Progress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—A regular session of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. under the chairmanship of Vyacheslav M. Molotov has just been concluded, it was announced today.

The council heard a report of People's Commissar of Finances Sverev and discussed the state budget of the U.S.S.R. for 1938 and the first quarter of 1938.

The state budget for 1937 exceeded the 1936 budget by 14.8 per cent in income and by 14.9 per cent in expenditures, it was announced.

The draft budget for 1938, which will be considerably larger than last year's budget, is still being revised.

The council then discussed regulations for and the structure of the State Planning Commision and heard a report on agricultural work for the present year.

8,000 MORE SCHOOLS

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—An all-Russian Congress of the Trade Union of Teachers in Elementary and Secondary Schools opened in the Moscow House of Teachers yesterday with 314 delegates present.

The reports of the various speakers brought home how far popular education has advanced in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic during the past three years.

During those years, the number of pupils increased 3,000,000. Eight thousand more schools were built and the number of teachers increased by 150,000. Wages rose steadily.

Teachers' Clubs now number 171, and another 21 are due to open this year.

Ask Earle for Protection to Lenin Rally

Legion Threatens to Break Up Meeting—Bloor to Speak

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party, today wired Governor George Earle, stating that the Communist Party will hold him responsible for the maintenance of free speech and assemblage in Quakertown, Pa.

The American Legion Post 242 there has threatened to break up a proposed Lenin Memorial meeting tomorrow night.

The Moose Hall, which had been rented to the Communist Party, has been withdrawn, but the party has succeeded in getting the Central Labor Union Hall for the meeting.

Saul Waldbaum, attorney for the Communist Party, has wired to John Sullivan, head of the State's Bureau of Civil Rights, asking that he be present at the meeting to conduct an investigation of the American Legion and their un-American vigilante activities.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and resident of Quakertown, is scheduled to be the principal speaker.

Mother Bloor said yesterday, "We will hold the meeting in Quakertown in memory of Lenin if we have to hold it on a street corner."

Toledo Lenin Rally Will Hear Budenz

To Give Main Address at Gala Memorial Meeting Sunday, Jan. 30

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27—Louis Budenz, one of the hundreds of pickets arrested in the Auto-Lite strike in 1934 and editor of the new "Midwest Daily Record" (shortly to be published in Chicago), will speak at the Lenin Memorial rally here, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 P. M. in Swiss Hall 735 S. St. Clair St. Budenz, who edits the railroad workers' column in the Daily Woker, will speak on the subject, "Will You Work Tomorrow?"

Budenz was an active participant and leader during the famous Auto-Lite strike, the "Battle of Chestnut Hill." While he was in jail during the course of the strike, Budenz received a telegram informing him of the birth of a baby daughter.

Other features of the Lenin Memorial rally include musical selections to be presented by the Young Communist League and three short films. The films include "Millions of Us," the first honest labor film to come out of Hollywood (2 reels); "Modern Russia," depicting Socialism in our time, as it is lived in the land of the Soviets (1 reel); and "War in China," a thrilling and timely picture of Japanese imperialism's mad adventure in China, the present terrific onslaught against China's millions.

Dates in the Life of Lenin

Lenin During the Period of the World War

The Daily Worker publishes herewith the fifth installment in a series of important dates in the life of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. On the occasion of the anniversary of Lenin's death, the Daily Worker is publishing this series in daily installments.

January, 1912

Party Conference held in Prague. This conference was, in its composition, purely Bolshevik; it re-established the Party centres, drove the liquidators out of the Party and was the beginning of a new period in the life of the Bolshevik Party after the defeat of the 1905 Revolution.

1912-1914

Lenin leads the work of the Bolsheviks in Russia—he moves to Cracow in order to be closer to Russia. Lenin assigns Stalin the task of leading the Bolshevik deputies of the Duma. In January 1913, Lenin conducts a conference at Cracow of Party functionaries in Russia. Stalin participates in this conference. Lenin moves to the village of Poronino in Galicia, where he conducts a series of conferences with Bolsheviks working in Russia and with deputies of the State Duma. Lenin writes his article, "The Right of Nations to Self-Determination" and the article, "On the Violation of Unity Under Cover of Cries of Unity," in which Lenin gives a crushing criticism and characteristic of Trotzky's position over a number of years.

August, 1914

The world war began. The Austrian authorities conduct a search in Lenin's living quarters and later arrest him; after being released from prison Lenin moves to Switzerland.

September, 1914

Lenin makes a report on the attitude of revolutionary Social Democracy towards war at a conference of Bolsheviks. The Italo-Swiss Socialist Conference at Lugano discusses Lenin's thesis on war. Lenin speaks against Plekhanov on the question of war.

1915

Lenin in the press and at meetings speaks on the question of war and sharply criticises Bukharin's anti-revolutionary thesis on war and his anti-Marxist treating of the national question, and also the rotten conciliatory attitude of Zinoviev towards this deeply wrong and harmful position of Bukharin.

Aug. 23, 1915

Lenin takes active part in the Zimmerwald Conference, the first international conference which came out against Social-chauvinism and the treacherous position of the II International on the war question.

November, 1915

Lenin, in an article "The Revolutionary Proletariat and the Right of Nations to Self-Determination", deals a crushing blow at the anti-revolutionary and treacherous position of Radek on the national question.

Lenin finishes his book "New Data on the Laws of the Development of Capitalism in Agriculture."

1916

Lenin writes his work "Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism," publishes the article "Opportunism and the Collapse of the II International" in the German language, reads lectures, on the subject: "The Collapse of the II International," compiles theses on "Socialist Revolution and the right of nations to self-determination." Lenin writes an article on "Imperialist Economism," using this name for Bukharin's conceptions on the question of imperialism.

7 Negroes, Charged With Murder in Clash, Get Court Hearing

Attorney for Group Contends That Whites Must Be Held on Same Charges in Trial—Charge Beating of Defendant by Cops

Seven Negroes, all charged with murder, resulting from a clash with a group of whites last Monday morning, were brought up before Judge Anthony Savarese in the Ridgewood Felony Court yesterday.

Attornies for the seven, William T. Garvin, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Louis Roth of Queens, contended that the whites, who are charged only with disorderly conduct, must also be held on assault charges.

Roth also alleged that one of the seven defendants Thomas Murray, was given a severe beating and third degree by South Jamaica police.

The hearing will be continued today in the same court. The prosecution was represented by William Krogman, Queens County District Attorney's office.

A white youth was killed during the clash last Monday.

Jail Miners on Criminal Syndicalist Law

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.—Three coal miners of Westville, Ill., are being held in the county jail at Danville charged with violation of the criminal syndicalist law. They are John Sloan, Ernest Guliani and Frank Suchaczewski, all active union members. They are held under $2,000 for a preliminary hearing Feb. 2 before Justice of the Peace B. Siebert.

The charges grow out of a reign of terror by vigilantes in Westville last week. The defendants are charged with distributing a leaflet issued by the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights, which the sheriff says advocates "the forcible overthrow of the government of the United States and the State of Illinois."

Sen. Steiwer of Oregon Resigns His Post

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27 (UP). — Frederick Steiwer, Republican, today resigned as Senator from Oregon, effective Jan. 31.

The resignation was not unexpected. Steiwer announced sometime ago he would not seek re-election. The resignation was made in a letter to Gov. Charles H. Martin.

RADIO UNION RAPS ATTACK ON ALLIANCE

Benjamin Assails Jury Presentment as Attack on Jobless

The attack against the Workers Alliance in the presentment issued by the Kings County Grand Jury was declared an "attack against all progressive organizations and unions" in a statement issued last night by James Lustig and Charles Rivers, organizers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in behalf of District 4 of the union.

The union, itself a target of attacks from sources inspired by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, declared that "it is no accident" that the attack upon the Alliance comes at a time when unions are "making the greatest efforts to get relief and WPA jobs for the thousands of unemployed."

District 4 is one of the many large trade union organizations of Greater New York that has joined for the united labor "March on Wall St. Feb. 19, to protest the sitdown of big business and demand greater appropriations for WPA jobs and relief at the expense of the corporations.

STATEMENT

The District 4 statement declared: "This wild, red-baiting harangue against the Workers Alliance must be interpreted as an attack against all progressive organizations and trade unions and not only against the Workers Alliance.

"The Kings County Grand Jury stands once again exposed as the thinly disguised voice of the Tory Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and the corrupt Kelly-Geoghan Tammany machine. The present attack on the Workers Alliance can serve no other purpose than to bring added suffering to the thousands of unemployed desiring to get some form of work relief.

"It is of course nothing new to have this reactionary gang wrap themselves inside of the American flag before raising the red herring in an issue where labor is concerned.

ASSAIL TORIES

"The charge of un-Americanism is of course ridiculous and does not require any refutation, because it comes from individuals who have expressed themselves many times before as bitter enemies of the American labor movement. The unemployment committee of District 4, UERMW, has in the past had many an occasion to work with representatives of the Alliance relative to unemployment matters.

"Our unemployed union members have received without any cost to themselves invaluable service from the Workers Alliance in getting home and work relief at the bureau. We want to take this opportunity of expressing our deep-felt gratitude to the Workers Alliance for the aid they have rendered.

"The Tories and reactionaries in Brooklyn seem to have learned nothing from the last election campaign when red-baiting was thoroughly repudiated. At the instigation of his employers, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the District Attorney Francis X. Geoghan is evidently trying to get into the same discredited group as "I Am the Law" Hague of Jersey City and Fuehrer Harvey of Queens. They all make charming bedfellows of Hitler and Mussolini."

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The Grand Jury presentment against the Workers Alliance of New York was assailed today by Herbert Benjamin, general secretary of the Workers Alliance of America, as an attack on the fundamental right of the unemployed to organize.

The Kings County Grand Jury presentment represents a rehash of baseless charge and slanders which Tammany Hall directed against our organization during the recent mayoralty elections."

He said, "We consider that the people of New York passed on these charges when they defeated the candidates of Tammany Hall, who campaigned on this issue in their effort to defeat Mayor LaGuardia.

"President Roosevelt has correctly stated that 'those suffering hardship from a fault of their own have a right to call upon the government foh aid. The Workers Alliance is the voluntary association of those unemployed who seek a medium through which they may exercise this right."

Lincoln Boys at Forum

The East Side Forum will present Dave Engels and Aron Herris, just returned from Spain, who will discuss their experiences as members of the Lincoln Battalion in Spain, Monday, at 8:30 P.M., at the Playhouse of the Henry St. Settlement, 466 Grand St.

STORM HITS BOSTON SCHOOLS AND TRAFFIC



This downtown street of Boston, Mass., became a swirling torrent in a recent storm which filled the Charles River to overflowing. Auto traffic was slowed to a snail's pace but the children shouted with joy because the schools were closed. A two-foot blanket of snow disappeared as if by magic under the flood of rain.

N. J. Town Officials Refuse Relief to Textile Strikers

NEWTOWN, N. J., Jan. 27 (UP). — Town Committeeman Francis Crawn ordered a group of striking textile workers out of Town Hall today after telling them that they were not eligible for relief while they received remuneration from the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

The strikers have been receiving $4 a week from the T.W.O.C. since last May when a strike was called at the Association Dye and Printing Co. here. A spokesman for the men said their families were "destitute and hungry."

When they protested the ruling, Crawn shouted:

"Get out and stay out."

They left peacefully.

The strike was called last spring when demands for pay increases and union recognition were denied. The firm, normally employing 270 workers, has not operated since.

NLRB Assails Anti-Labor Textile Firm

Orders Washington Co. to Cease Intimidation of Union Workers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Organized labor here won a smashing victory today when the National Labor Relations Board ordered the Washington Manufacturing Company of Nashville and Lilan to "end its efforts to discourage self-organization of its employes in general, and to cease interfering with the organizing activities of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, affiliated with the C. I. O."

The NLRB ordered the company to disband its three controlled "labor" organizations at Cookeville, Milan, Tennessee and Glasgow, Kentucky, plants; reinstate with full pay all locked out employes of its three Nashville plants, and reinstate 59 Glasgow employes discharged on June 3, as well as all employes of the Milan plant play suit department.

The company was accused in the decision of employing the most extreme measures to squash independent collective action among its workers. Intimidation, discrimination, stooge associations, lockouts and pressure giving the aspects of a small war were used by the company, the decision averred.

The sweeping victory over the bitterly anti-union Washington Company was hailed by all sections of Nashville labor and is expected to accelerate the growth of the CIO until Nashville is a real union town.

Girl, 12 Years Old, Becomes France's Youngest Mother

PARIS, Jan. 27 (UP). — Helene Beteau, 12, daughter of a poor farmer in the viallage of La Rocardiere, today became France's youngest mother when a son was born to her. She is a seventh grade student.

WITH THE UNIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

44 Miles Shoe Stores Sign Closed Shop Agreements with Two Locals of United Retail Employes, $200,000 Increase Gained

The United Retail Employes, Locals 287 and 1268, CIO, yesterday gained a closed shop contract for the 44 shoe stores operated by the Miles Shoe Co. in the metropolitan area.

The agreement, reached after months of negotiations, provides for the 48-hour week, wage increases amounting to $200,000 annually, and vacations and legal holidays with pay.

Union representatives Samuel Lowenthal and I. M. Simon and Attorney Samuel Null negotiated the contract.

WORKERS STRIKE S. W. FABER CO.

Workers employed by the S. W. Faber Co., 141 S. 5th St., Brooklyn, manufacturers of the nationally advertised "robot coffee percolators were out on strike yesterday in protest against the firm breaking an oral agreement with Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workrs Union.

The strikers charged the firm with attempting to re-establish the 48-hour week and fire union members in violation of the agreement reached last Sept. after a stoppage.

Union demands include the $16 weekly minimum wage scale, the 40-hour week, and re-hiring of all union members laid off during the seasonal slack period.

OPPOSE CHARTER GRANT TO HOTEL WELFARE ASS'N

The Hotel, Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Organization Committee yesterday appeared before the State Board of Standards and Appeals to oppose the granting of a charter of incorporation to the Hotel Roosevelt Employes Welfare Association.

Miguel Garriga, executive director, and M. J. Obermier, hotel director, charged that the association is a company union. James C. Quinn, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and representatives of George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, also voiced objection to the granting of incorporation papers. Another hearing has been set for Feb. 10.

The Organization Committee has been chosen as collective bargaining agency, according to evidence presented to and verified by the State Labor Relations Board, for workers in the Alamac, Cameron, Brewster, Franconia and Alder hotels. Evidence that the union also represents employes in the St. Moritz and Vanderbilt will be presented next week.

38 AUTOMAT PICKETS GET SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Magistrate Earl A. Smith, sitting in the West 54th St. Court, yesterday suspended sentence on disorderly conduct charges against 38 Horn and Hardart strike pickets arrested during a mass demonstration in the Times Square area a month ago.

Samuel Cohen, attorney for the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, urged Smith to consider that the strike had since been settled. Marie Rukowitz, strike held on simple assault charges, had her case postponed until Feb. 24 in the Court of Special Sessions.

Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers Alliance, will speak before Local 302 members Saturday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at headquarters, 260 W. 39th St. on the fight against employers who have violated the State unemployment insurance law.

KNITGOOD COMMUNISTS HOLD AFFAIR

The knitgoods branch of the Communist Party is holding a concert and dance Saturday night at 269 W. 25th St. to honor Sara Chernov, active in the labor movement for the past 25 years.

REED AND RATTAN WORKERS JOIN LOCAL 76-B

The Reed and Rattan Furniture Union, formerly an industrial CIO local, has voted to affiliate with Local 76-B of the United Furniture Workers, CIO international.

Local 76-B, which has established numerous departments to cope with the types of work in the industry, announced that an organizational drive will start in the Reed and Rattan field.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS RALLY TO BE HELD

Teachers Union, Local 5, will hold a rally for substitute teachers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Manhattan Industrial High School, where a report will be given on the union's legislative program.

Detroit Gets State Fund From Murphy For Relief Crisis

Number of Welfare Families in Auto City Approaches Depression Record as Common Council Reports Financial Emergency

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (UP).—Gov. Frank Murphy advanced $350,000 in State funds today to meet a relief crisis in Detroit as the number of welfare families approached depression records.

With an estimated 200,000 automobile workers laid off, affecting scores of related industries, relief officials reported 26,000 families on general welfare. Another 25,000 are working on Wayne County WPA projects.

At an emergency conference with the Common Council and heads of city departments, the Governor was told the city's resources were strained almost to the breaking point.

BURKE SWORN INTO NEW POST IN CITY COUNCIL

Takes Oath as Vice Chairman, Continues Charges Against Quinn

James A. Burke, elected vice-chairman of the City Council last Tuesday over protest of the Tammany-controlled bloc, officially took over his new post yesterday after taking the oath of office in City.

Vice-Chairman Burke was sworn in by Municipal Court Justice John J. O'Rourke of Queens in the office of Council President Newbold Morris.

Asked if he would take over the vice-chairman's office still occupied by John Cashmore, whom Regular Democrats claim was elected to the post in a rump election on Jan. 3, Burke said:

"I won't do anything spectacular about Mr. Cashmore."

President Morris said he thought everything "will be worked out amicably."

"This unusual situation cannot continue," Burke added referring to action of the Regular Democrats in log-jamming Council sessions. "I am hopeful for eventual recognition by the Council to the end that legislative functions of the body may be carried forward in a legal manner."

Witnesses at the Burke ceremonies were Peter M. Horn, president of the Central Queens Allied Civic Council, and Ralph Burnam, vice-president of the organization.

REITERATES CHARGES

Later Vice-Chairman Burke reiterated charges made by him during the last Council session that Hugh Councilman Quinn, Regular Queens Democrat, had illegally registered as a voter and was therefore illegally elected to the Council.

Answering Quinn's charges that he was a "Benedict Arnold and a traitor to the Democratic Party," Burke exhibted documents from the Queens Board of Elections showing that Quinn, when registering as a Queens voter, said he had lived in the county all his life. Another document, certified by Charles J. Blackburn, Suffolk County Chief Clerk of the Board of Elections, stated that Quinn "now or formerly of Brentwood, N. Y., was a duly registered voter in the 9th Election District of the Town of Islip, County of Suffolk, State of New York, and as such voted in general elections in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935."

In the last elections, Burke charged, Quinn gave as his residence 24-29 Jackson Ave., Long Island City. This address turns out to be Quinn's business address. There is no residence on the premises.

Meanwhile, Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan prepared to launch an investigation of Burke's charges.

"Quinn," Burke said, "has no right to sit in the Council."

He said it was up to the Council to form a committee to investigate the matter of Quinn's election, but added that another person will no doubt make the motion to launch the probe.

Bridges Arrest Asked By Seattle Office Is Disclosed By Perkins

Letter to Senator Vandenberg Reports on Immigration Official's Reccomendatioon That CIO Longshoreman Head Be Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—A recommendation by the Seattle District Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the arrest of Harry Bridges, longshoremen's union leader and C.I.O. Director on the West Coast, was disclosed today in a letter from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.

Miss Perkins' letter, in reply to a request for information concerning Bridges, said that "certain persons" had filed "new complaints" in the Seattle district office last fall.

The local officials conducted questioning under oath and testimony of four witnesses was forwarded to the central office "with a recommendation that a warrant of arrest be issued."

"This was not a recommendation for deportation," Miss Perkins' letter said.

The recommendation was referred to the Labor Department solicitor to determine if there was sufficient evidence for issuance of a warrant to deport Bridges.

Wide Protest Asked Against Ohm Deportation

In an appeal issued yesterday, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born requested that letters and telegrams be sent immediately to James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D. C., protesting the deportation to Hitler Germany of Carl Ohm, 30-year-old anti-Nazi, who is scheduled to be shipped to Germany Feb. 2 on the SS "President Roosevelt."

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China Delegate Assails League Inaction on Japan's War

20,000 Protest Sales Tax in Philadelphia United Labor Parade

Trade Unions, Political and Other Groups United Against 2 Percent Sales Tax, CIO-AFL Express Solidarity on Issue

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—In violation of the demands of their constituents 15 of the 22 members of the City Council today passed, at its third and final reading a 2 per cent sales tax.

More than twenty thousand people marched from all sections of Philadelphia with their consumer, political and fraternal organization and trade unions to impress upon the Republican reactionary Council their opposition to this tax. They carried placards which expressed the feelings of the 800,000 voters whom they represented. "Get the hatchet, get the axe, we won't pay the poor man's tax."

The Council opened session with the galleries filled and the brass band of the Moose Fraternal Order playing "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Shouts from the galleries of "Tax the rich" were heard when Norman Blumberg, representing the American Federation of Labor Central Labor Union here and William [illegible]nder speaking for the C.I.O. Cou[illegible] addressed the City Council.

LABOR UNITED IN ISSUE

Leader said, "We are united, the A. F. of L., and the C.I.O., on this issue of taxation. We want to state that we are in opposition to any tax which will put the burden of balancing the budget on the backs of those least able to pay it." Harry Block, President of the Joint Board of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union also spoke for Labor.

E. A. Kelly, Councilman, speaking for the people and in opposition to the bill referred again and again to the sponsors of the bill. He referred by innuendo to the Cooke-Pew Republican machine who were pushing the bill through the Council. Kelly demanded that the city balance their budget on the basis of economy measures "cut $200,000 from the Sheriffs office," Kelly declared. "Another $200,000 from the Court of Special Sessions and drop those 164 needless men in the 10 divisions of the Municipal Court and save the city an addition $276,000." The city is faced with raising 10 million dollars to balance the budget.

The vote on the measure was as follows: For the sales tax, Blackburn, Connor, Garman, A. C. Green, Keegan, W. A. Kelly, Maxman, Pommer, Samuel, Schwartz, Simmons, Stockey, Trainer and Connel.

Against the sales tax: Clark, Crossan, Daly, Fox, Irwin, Kelly, E. A. Minehart. Mayor S. Davis Wilson has indicated that he will veto the bill. However it is believed that Council will override his veto as 8 votes are needed to halt the overriding.

Controller White, when informed by City Solicitor that in his opinion the bill was unconstitutional stated that he would not enforce the measure.

FIGHT FOR ANTI-LYNCH BILL TO BE CONTINUED

Progressives to Press For Passage Despite Cloture Defeat

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paign to stop the inhuman practice of lynching."

"Night sessions must continue. The fight to stop the disgraceful filibuster must go on."

"We are asking all progressive and labor groups to protest to those Senators who voted against cloture, and to demand that each and every individual Senator stand by this important legislation."

The National Negro Congress was responsible for a powerful campaign during the past few days in support of the fight put up for the bill by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Congress had sponsored a number of delegations from New York, Washington, Norfolk, Richmond and Charlottsville demanding passage of the bill.

For the first time since the Southern filibusterers have been holding sway, most of the seats in the Senate were filled. Visitors from the House stood silently in the rear, waiting for the vote.

TORIES UNITE ON VOTE

The vote on the bill was typical of the whole realignment of forces that is taking place in the Senate with Southern Democrats and Republicans voting together on most important issues.

The Southern bloc voted solidly against cloture, twelve of the 16 Republicans in the Senate also opposed cloture. They were joined by a number of Senators who have been considered progressive. These included Senators Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, and Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was the only Republican who voted for Cloture.

Democrats from the North and West were joined by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive of Wisconsin, in voting to stop the filibuster.

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Every seat in the press gallery was taken. Many persons who tried to gain admittance to the visitors gallery were denied admittance.

The debate preceding the vote was tense and dramatic.

Senator Mathew M. Neeley made a passionate plea for passage of the bill. He declared that he and his entire family come from the South.

"I am not an enemy of the South," he shouted, "But I despise the snake which infests this paradise."

He said that the bill was not directed against the South but only "at those law officers who neglect their duty."

Reading in detail the stories of two recent lynchings, he branded the conduct of the participants as "studied, malicious torture."

"I would rather be a ghoul and steal into graveyards at night than be guilty of these crimes," he declared.

Answering the argument of those who said that lynching has declined in the South in recent years, he said:

"Eight is 800 per cent too many."

MAJORITY RULE VIOLATED

"This filibuster violates all the principles of majority rule," Senator Wagner declared.

"There are 60 or 70 votes for the bill any time it comes up."

Those who spoke against Cloture were Senators Carter Glass, Tom Connally, and Charles L. McNary, Republican leader in the Senate.

McNary said that the Republicans were, with one exception in favor of the bill, but that they could not vote for Cloture because that would mean limiting debate, and he was opposed to this on principle.

After the vote was taken, majority leader Alben Barkley who had voted for the bill said:

"I am going to put it up to the Senate whether it wants to consume any more time on this bill without any possibility of a vote."

Following the statements by Barkley and Wagner, Senator Morris Shepard of Texas took over the filibuster.

The galleries emptied. The majority of the Senators walked out. And the filibusterers prepared to continue reading from books on race problems, legal documents, and reports of crime commissions to vacant seats.

FRENCH KLAN'S MUNITION NEST



Rifles, machine guns, cartridges and packages of hand grenades found by police in Paris depots of the fascist "Cagoulards." Nine civilians and five soldiers were killed when 3,000 of the grenades seized in the raids exploded while being removed from a police laboratory in Villejuif.

Mayor Outlines Huge Slum Clearance Plan

Proposal Backed by Labor Party Would Clear All City Slums Within Twenty Years—Plan Is Placed Before Board of Estimate

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approaches housing from a broad angle and which will lead the nation to real recovery."

TOO MODEST

Vladeck asserted, however, that he thought the Mayor was "too modest in his message," claiming he did not give a complete picture of the possibilities of his action by the figures he cited.

"A half million dollars a year to be used as a guarantee of interest on housing bonds, will within a period of ten years provide for $31,000,000 worth of housing construction," he said.

The Mayor's message stated that as the program expands within the next few years, appropriations will be increased to one-half of one per cent of the budget. Under the expansion plan reinvestment during ten years would procure another $110,000,000.

INVOLVES 80,000

"Under terms of actual accommodations," Vladeck said, "the Mayor's program carried to its logical conclusion, may rehouse, under the city's auspices alone, an average of 8,000 families a year, or 80,000 over a period of ten years.

With State and Federal aid, Vladeck predicted, the amount may be more than doubled. It is possible, he observed, with the resources of city, state and Federal Government combined, to rehouse 170,000 to 180,000 families in ten years and be in a position to plan the elimination of all the slums within a period of twenty years.

According to Vladeck, the long range program visualizes modern low-cost housing for 2,000,000 slum dwellers within two decades.

LOW RENTS

The Mayor's program will provide for two types of low-rent apartments: one group of tenants will pay $6 per room, the other will pay $8.

The message of the Mayor will be followed by a detailed housing measure, which will be submitted by him to the Board of Estimate. When the matter clears the Board, the Labor Party Councilmen and their allies will press for passage of the plan in the form of a bill in the City Council.

If and when the Council passes the measure, the Housing Authority will choose sites for construction, approve of a plan and put architects to work. Bonds will then be issued and bids for construction will be advertised and work will get under way. According to Vladeck, it generally takes six months to acquire a cite.

TWO LINES

The projects will move along two lines: (1) direct slum clearance and rehousing, and (2) building on vacant land.

Vladeck said cost of slum cites would be equalized by building also on vacant lots. This system is known as the "pumping" plan which will pump off slum dwellers into new apartments in outlying districts. When the old areas are cleared, building will be commenced there.

Such a system, it is understood, will aid the city to purchase cheaper cites. Real estate values in the pumped-off areas would have a tendency to drop after they are cleared and the new projects are developed.

Explaining his plan, the Mayor's message said:

"Each unit constructed would immediately change the entire complexion of the neighborhood. It would improve the health and morale of the people living in such houses. It would reduce fire hazards and resultant loss of life and property.

GIVE JOBS

"It would freeze revenue to the city to the extent of the taxes now paid by the property on which these new houses would be constructed. It would provide employment for the building trades as well as stimulate business and industry in materials, supplies and transportation. It would be a capital investment, and public funds expended for such purposes would transform dollar for dollar into actual wealth."

Alex Rose, state secretary of the American Labor Party, hailed the Mayor's program as a realistic project which will eventually lead to the clearance of the "disease-infested slum areas."

Gambling Raids Net 97, Several Operators Held

Ninety-seven men were arrested on gambling charges yesterday in four raids conducted by squads of police under lieutenants recently designated for this duty by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. Most of the prisoners were discharged in Magistrates Court but several were held as operators of the games.

Fight Fire with Backs To Building Filled With Explosives

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27 (UP).—With their backs against a building filled with high explosives, firemen scheduled a fire which destroyed half a block in the Evansville business district today.

Loss was estimated at $300,000. Across the street from the fire was the L. M. Baird Company building, where great quantities of dynamite and other explosives were stored. Sparks showered the building but firemen extinguished them.

Hunter Finds Field Gun

CLEVELAND (UP).—Hunting, Anthony Battaglia turned up a 150-pound anti-aircraft gun lying in a field near his home. Police said it probably had been stolen and then abandoned when the thief could find no buyers.

TWU Urges Unity on Basis Of CIO Plan

Urges AFL Members to Stop Their Leaders from Ruin Policy

The Transport Workers Union of New York meting in the Manhattan Opera House to install its officers for the coming year last night called upon the members of the American Federation of Labor "to demand of the A. F. of L. executive board that it cease its campaign of destructive rule or ruin and that it accede to the crying need of the day, unity in the labor movement."

The meeting also reaffirmed its faith in the policies of the CIO and the leadership of John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO.

The officers installed at the meeting were Austin Hogan, president of the New York local; Michael Lynch, Vice-President; Gustave Saber, secretary-treasurer, James Fitzsimmons, recording secretary and 43 members of the executive board.

The New York local has more than 20,000 members and has won closed shop contracts with practically every elevated, subway, trolley, bus and taxicab transit system in the city.

Speakers at the installation meeting were Michael J. Quill, City Councilman and General President of the T. W. U., John Brophy, CIO director, and Allan Haywood, Regional director of the CIO.

UNION PRESENT DEMANDS TO ORTHOPEDIC EMPLOYERS

The United Shoe Workers, Local 563, has presented demands to the employers in the orthopedic shoe field for a new agreement, including the 40-hour week, a 25 per cent wage increase, the week work system instead of the present piece work methods, pay for legal holidays, and the closed shop.

CAFE OWNER MUST APPEAR BEFORE S.L.R.B.

Joe Sartori, owner of a restaurant at 8 Nevins St., Brooklyn, under fire for his refusal to settle the drawn out strike called by Waiters Local 2, and his alliance with Justice John H. McCooey, Jr., who handed down an injunction against the strikers, will have to appear before the State Labor Relations Board and answer charges of unfair labor practices this morning.

Although the Appellate Division threw out the injunction against the union, the firm has carried the case to the Court of Appeals. The strike, which began last Aug., has been marked by numerous court battles.

Sonja to Become Citizen of U.S.A.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—In appreciation of her cordial reception in America, Sonja Heinie plans to take out citizenship papers.

This is the word reaching Hollywood as the Norwegian actress and queen of the ice rinks winds up an eastern personal appearance tour that has broken records in every city in which she has appeared.

Inquiry Resolution Of NLRB Bias to CIO Arouses Senate Debate

Judiciary Committee in Bitter Debate Over Senator Burke's Resolution, Opponents Claim Enough Votes to Defeat Inquiry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Ritter debate developed today in the Senate Judiciary Committee over the resolution of Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska calling for a Congressional inquiry into charges that the National Labor Relations Board biased to the CIO.

Opponents of the resolutions claimed that they have enough votes to block the resolution. They contented that instead of making the Senate into a "washroom for dirty clothes" critics of the N. L. R. B. should introduce amendments to the act.

The Burke resolution immediately received a blow from a quarter from which it was least expected to come, as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor at Miami issued a statement declaring that "an investigation of the NLRB at this time is inadvisable."

FIRST RAISE BIAS CRY

It is the American Federation of Labor that first raised the cry against the NLRB charging bias to the CIO, which has now been taken up by the enemies of the Wagner Act and collective bargaining.

Green's comment on the Burke resolution as reported from Miami was:

"I will receive comment now but we have officially stated that an investigation of the NLRB at this time is inadvisable and that is our position."

Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith and Donald S. Smith, members of the NLRB have been called to testify before the Judiciary Committee.

Marinelli Aide Defies Federal Grand Jurors

Charles Falci, principal figure in the indictment of former County Clerk Albert Marinelli, yesterday defied the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn when it sought to question him as to where he was living while Marinelli is alleged to have "harbored" him.

The appearance of Falci, the former election inspector, heavily manacled, 24 hours after Marinelli had surrendered to the Federal authorities, surprised many followers of the case.

Falci's refusal to answer questions, though he was promised immunity, was announced in court by Harold St. L. O'Dougherty, the United States Attorney.

Isaacs Says State Charter in Need Of Social Changes

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan, speaking last night at the annual dinner of the National Republican Club, declared the State constitution must be broadened so that legislators could deal more effectively with pressing social problems.

"The most important change," he said, "important in itself and a test besides of the attitude of those in control, involves the housing problem. It is admitted everywhere that that great problem cries for solution and that it is only through governmental activities that we can replace the slums with decent housing within the reach of the lower income groups."

State and municipalities are hampered, he averred, by restrictive provisions in the present State constitution. Federal legislation alone is not sufficient, he pointed out, looking forward to a progressive constitution which would lower the bars and make possible a material solution.

30 Born in One House

SZEKESFEHRVAR, Hungary (UP).—Thirty babies have been born in the last three years in one house here. All have been boys.

U. S. Acting Consul Slapped By Tokio Sentry

Usual Japan Apology Follows Incident Against Envoy

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strain on Japanese-American relations so soon after the sinking of the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River near Wuhu by Japanese planes.

The 30-year-old Allison, a native of Holton, Kas., and another American, unidentified, were slapped, the spokesman said, "after being repeatedly asked to leave the premises."

The consul and his companion, accompanied by Japanese police, were investigating a Chinese house.

"The case was aroused," the spokesman asserted, "from the insolent attitude adopted by Allison who sought to deal with the Japanese soldiers as a policeman would treat a law-breaker. I also must characterize his outspoken criticism of the Japanese army, official status notwithstanding."

Allison personally made his protest to the Japanese consulate and obtained the apology.

TOKIO PRESS SILENT

(A Tokio radio broadcast said Japanese officials at Nanking had made the apology but no account of the incident was carried by Tokio newspapers. In London, British newspapers carried prominent front page accounts of the face-slapping labelled "Japanese attack United States diplomat!")

Despite the International incident in Nanking Japanese authorities in Shanghai announced that, effective today, Japanese censors will demand the code message books of all commercial firms, regardless of nationality.

The announcement was made by the Japanese embassy, which said that consular certification that the messages are bona fide also will be required before the business messages will be transmitted.

Foreign consular officials had not been officially notified of the action early today.

The Embassy official claimed that the purpose of the measure was to control all military information. The penalty for any attempted violation of the order, he said, would be suspension of future filing privileges preventing commercial firms from communicating with their home offices abroad.

The action was expected to cause foreign firms considerable difficulty as the majority of them possess only one copy of their code books and the involved nature of most of the code made it impossible for them to reproduce copies overnight.

The order was issued shortly before the Japanese Ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe, who has been recalled to Tokio, sailed from Shanghai aboard the liner Shanghai Maru.

CIO Seamen Win Election on 38 Socony Tankers

The National Maritime Union, CIO, won an easy victory over the International Seamen's Union, in a collective bargaining poll among Socony-Vacuum seamen, it was announced yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board.

Seamen on 38 tankers voted 922 for the N.M.U. and 22 for the I.S.U.

REPLIES TO DEFENSE BY EDEN, DELBOS

Litvinoff Pays Tribute to U. S. Stand on Aggression

GENEVA, Jan. 27 (UP).—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China tonight ended a League of Nations Council session, when he turned upon the British and French delegates and assailed them for "uttering empty phrases while the world hovers on the brink of an abyss."

The Chinese delegate's startling attack came a few minutes after speeches by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos who asserted that, despite its failures, the League remains "humanity's best hope of avoiding another catastrophe."

Koo, who came to the 100th session of the League Council nursing bitterness because of the League's failure to take stern measures against Japan, said bluntly:

"The League of Nations never has found its prestige and authority at such low ebb as it finds them today."

ASSAILS LEADERS

Eden and Delbos blinked as the Chinese diplomat turned his attack upon them.

"Historians of the future may well ask whether the decline of the authority of the League has not been due as much to doubts and scepticism of some of its more important members within as to criticism and attacks of professed opponents without," he said.

He referred, obviously, to the statements of Eden and Delbos a few minutes before reassuring the League's small states who fear that the absence of Germany, Italy and Japan from the Geneva forum might give it the aspect of an anti-fascist coalition," as already has been charged in Rome and Berlin.

Koo said the League possessed all the necessary machinery to settle any conflict but that instead of using it, remained "a passive spectator and merely served as a platform for empty platitudes and a center for wordy excuses for inaction.

HAS FALLEN

"The League today has fallen so much in the estimation of the world," he added, "that it is necessary to make a radical change in policy if it is to be rescued from paralysis and threatened disintegration.

"Instead of always seeking to avoid responsibilities behind the veil of pretended prudence it should boldly live up to its obligations and discharge them as a sacred mission. The time has come for the League to rise and reassert its authority as a guardian of the world's peace."

Condemning the League for failing to halt Japan's war in China Koo said:

"If the League is cowed by criticism of its enemies and rests content with its self-imposed state of immobility and paralysis then the days of the League are numbered."

JOINT STATEMENT

Eden and Delbos made their joint declarations of a neutral League, free from favoritism or enmity for any "ideological" bloc, after quelling unrest among such small powers as Poland, Rumania, Sweden and the Netherlands.

In private soundings the British and French leaders convinced the small power delegates that it would be dangerous at this time to press for a change in Article XVI of the Covenant, providing for automatic sanctions against aggressor states.

Eden claimed in his speech that Britain is determined to keep the League alive because it "has a record of achievements which should not be forgotten by those who are more apt to contemplate its failures."

NOT A BLOC

He assured the small powers publicly that the Geneva institution never would become a bloc directed against non-members.

Of Germany, Italy and Japan he said indirectly:

"Let us not be drawn into any sterile embittering controversy with those who do not think and do not work with us at this moment."

Delbos, following Eden, made a statement almost identical to that of Eden.

Delbos said the League's difficulties might be traced to the fact that member states expected too much from it.

TRIBUTE TO U. S.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, said the League was "still an obstacle against the forces of aggression."

He paid tribute to the United States with the statement that "We know of at least one great state outside the League which pursues the same ideologies as the League of Nations."

Speaking of Germany, Italy and Japan without directly mentioning them, the Soviet delegate said:

"These states resembled Don Quixote fighting against windmills. But their intrigues against the League prove that they realize it is not powerless."

Old Sealing Fleet Ready

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (UP).—Four weather-beaten ships are all that remain of the 57 famous "wooden walls of Newfoundland." The vessels now lie at their moorings, ready for the Spring sealing hunt, in which they have served for half a century.

Fight Against Goga Fascist Decree to Go Into Court

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27 (UP).—Julius Maniu, head of the National Peasants Party, tonight carried his battle against the Fascist decrees of Premier Octavian Goga into a Constitutional Court.

The court agreed to hear his petition on Feb. 10.

Maniu, who yesterday defied the government's decree abolishing semi-military organizations, challenged legality of a whole series of decrees issued by Goga since he came to power late in December.

Most of the decrees were directed against the 758,000 Jews in Rumania, but others are of a political and economic character. The new Parliament was dissolved before it met and was unable to act on any of them. Elections will be held again March 2-6.

MINE UNION CONVENTION VOTES MODIFIED FORM OF AUTONOMY TO ITS DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONS

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speakers was exposed as a man who had once been a deputy sheriff in the anti-union fields of West Virginia. The speaker, Hyden Smith, of Raleigh, W. Va., had been arguing for autonomy in a highly demagogic way. Van Bittner challenged his remarks and then, amid an ominous silence, asked:

"Isn't it true that in 1934 you were a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Blankenship in Raleigh County when the field was non-union, and that you were paid by the coal operators?"

The convention was in an uproar, delegates demanding that Smith be thrown out. Smith continued standing in front of the microphone, a vacuous smile on his face. He was finally escorted out of the hall.

Earlier in the day the convention was addressed by Congressman Patrick Boland, Democratic whip in the House of Representatives, and by John B. Easton, president, and Ned Simms, vice-president of the West Virginia State Industrial Council of the CIO. Both formerly held the same offices in the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, which last September went over lock, stock and barrel to the CIO. The West Virginia council is now the largest in the CIO.

Easton challenged the A. F. of L. leaders to permit their membership vote on the CIO unity proposals. Simms, a member of the International Typographical Union for 56 years, paid high tribute to the leadership of John L. Lewis.

Greetings were read to the convention today from a number of lodges of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in both the United States and Canada, several locals of the United Automobile Workers, Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president of the U. A. W.; Harry Bridges, in the name of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Joseph Curran, in the name of the National Maritime Union, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, and the American Radio and Telegraphists' Association.

ILD GREETING

Among greetings read yesterday was one from the International Labor Defense, signed by Vito Marcantonio, president, and Anna Damon, secretary, and a message from Tom Mooney, asking for moral and financial support of his fight for freedom.

No less than 20 resolutions were introduced at the convention dealing with the question of war and fascism. They include resolutions calling for a boycott of Japanese and other fascist goods, for aid to the Loyalists in Spain, and for collective security.

Some of the resolutions urge an isolationist policy, but others support the policy outlined in President Roosevelt's Chicago speech calling for concerted efforts by the peace-loving nations to quarantine the fascist aggressors.

MANY RESOLUTIONS

A total of 1,238 miscellaneous resolutions have been introduced. In addition there are 694 resolutions dealing with constitutional questions, 16 with appeal and grievance questions, and 450 with scale questions.

Ninety-four resolutions have been introduced praising the CIO and its leadership and calling for unity in the labor movement. A total of 123 resolutions cover the field of living standards and civil liberties. Among these are many dealing with such questions as wages and hours legislation, relief (quite a number urge the passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution in Congress), housing, social security, etc. Two resolutions condemn the dictatorship of Mayor Hague in Jersey City.

Forty resolutions demand the freeing of political prisoners, with Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings the subjects of most of them. Negro rights are dealt with in 28 resolutions.

URGE F.D.R. REELECTION

The reelection of President Roosevelt for a third term is urged in no less than nine resolutions from local unions in three states, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia, while several other resolutions commend the President for his progressive policies.

Thomas E. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, is endorsed for Governor in a number of resolutions, while Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia is the recipient of an assortment of verbal brickbats from locals in his state for his betrayal of labor.

Two resolutions support the campaign of the United Automobile Workers to organize the Ford Motor Co.

Of the sixteen appeal and grievance resolutions, ten deal with President William Green of the A. F. of L., who is still nominally a member of the U.M.W. Seven of these call for his expulsion, two for suspension, and one merely for condemnation.

Typo Union Head Says He Will Call for Vote On Affiliation to C.I.O.

Proposal of Lewis for Unity 'Perfectly Sensible' He Says, Attacks Dictatorship of A. F. of L. Executive

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—Charles P. Howard, Secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization and President of the International Typographical Union, announced today that he will call for a nation-wide referendum "in the near future" to ascertain whether the union wishes to join the CIO.

Howard's union has a membership of 80,000, but remained affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Howard said the I. T. U. is now refusing to pay the Federation a special one cent per member per month assessment ordered in an effort to build up a war-chest to battle the CIO. He challenged the A. F. of L. to discipline his union and offered to appear before the Executive Council, now meeting here, if it wishes to suspend his union.

Howard presented his views as he met with leaders of the Federation's Union Label Trades Department, of which he still is a member.

Howard said the CIO struggle was not the primary reason for his intention of calling for a referendum. He said he would do this without waiting for the regular I. T. U. convention in September.

He attacked Green, the Council, and the growth of what he termed a centralized A. F. of L. policy "which is a far cry from its original concept as a voluntary combination of autonomous unions."

"I can't see where any reasonable man could support the contentions of Green and the council," he said.

"John Lewis last night made a perfectly sensible proposal that all the CIO unions be taken into the Federation and then they would all sit down together and settle an internal controversy in perfectly democratic fashion."



CHARLES P. HOWARD
President, International Typographical Union

Bronx Group Protests Tory Filibuster

Neighborhood Federation Sends Resolution to Garner in Senate

A resolution to Vice - President John N. Garner protesting the six-week filibuster against the anti-lynch bill was sent last night by the executive committee of the Middle Bronx Neighborhood Federation.

The resolution, signed by David Steinberg, chairman of the legislation committee, called for immediate enactment of the progressive Wagner-Van Nuys measure before considering other legislation.

The Federation comprises 25 organizations and maintains headquarters at 1637 Washington Ave.

4 Children Burn To Death in Fire In Farmhouse

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 27 (UP).—Four children were burned to death when fire destroyed the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Westbrook today.

The parents were visiting a neighbor when the fire started. The mother and a neighbor, Arny Horner, ran inside the house but were blinded by smoke and could not get to the children. She and Horner were burned severely.

Bill Calls for Repeal of Ives Teachers Oath

Smaller Classes; City Subway Vacations Are Also Asked by A.L.P.

ALBANY, Jan. 27. (UP).—The American Labor Party introduced a bill in the Legislature today calling for repeal of the Ives Law which requires teachers to swear allegiance to the Federal and State Constitution.

"The Ives Law was introduced by Assemblyman Nathaniel M. Minkoff, Bronx, Labor Party floor leader.

The Ives Law enacted during the Special Session of 1934 has been opposed since its enactment by various teachers' groups, "Minkoff said. "Measures for the repeal have been introduced during each session since its enactment, but have failed to come out of committee."

Other bills introduced by the Assembly Labor bloc today would:

Limit the number of pupils in school classes to 30; amend the Workmen's Compensation Law to provide for two representatives of labor on the advisory committee of the State Insurance Fund; grant an additional six days' vacation to workers of the city-owned Independent Subway System in New York City.

Regarding workmen's compensation, Assemblyman Frank Monaco, Kings Laborite, said:

TRANSPORT UNION REQUEST

"The Labor Party believes that it is necessary to have two labor representatives on the committee. I think the amendment I propose will be passed without arousing any controversy. It makes a logical and much needed change in the composition of the committee."

The vacation measure, Assemblyman Salvatore De Matteo, Kings, said was drafted at the request of the Transport Workers Union.

"Recognizing the necessity for continuous operation of transit facilities, there is still no reason why the employes of the subway system should be penalized because of the importance of their branch of service. It is a matter of simple justice that subway employes should be given time off for the holidays on which they are forced to work."

Planter's Attempt To Sell Negroes Is Told As Trial Opens

'Runaway' Pickers Brought Back at Point of Gun and Are Offered to Another Plantation for $175

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 27 (UP).—The Defense of J. S. Decker, cotton planter charged with peonage, opened today in Federal District Court. Prosecution witnesses accused him of having chained Negroes and forced them to hoe cotton at gun point.

The government called five witnesses—James W. Wiggins, Negro share cropper, Ethel Lee Davis, his common-law wife, two white officers and Joe Hyde, a planter—to present its case against the Tallahatchie County farmer.

Wiggins testified that he was paid $12 a month to make a crop on Decker's 200-acre plantation. When he received his money on July 3, 1937, he said, he and the Davis woman fled to the home of a relative. Decker traced them, he testified, forced them to return at the point of a gun and chained them to a tree.

Later, the Negro said, Decker took them to Hyde's farm and attempted to "sell" them for $175 which he claimed they owed him. In his testimony, Hyde supported that part of Wiggins' story.

When they returned to the Decker plantation, Wiggins said, they fled a second time only to be recaptured the next day. Later, he said, he managed a third escape and went to Sheriff Harry Dogan for aid.

Dogan testified that he went to Decker's farm and found the Davis woman chained to a bed. She told him, he said, that Decker had chained her five nights, had beaten her and that Decker's wife had forced her at gunpoint to hoe cotton.

The sheriff took the Negro woman to Sumner, Miss., where she and Wiggins were held as government witnesses until the start of Decker's trial yesterday.

U. S. Deputy Marshall C. W. Whitehead, who arrested Decker, testified that the planter had admitted having chained the Negroes and attempted to "sell them for the $175 they owed me."

Win Backing in Drive for Jobs For Negroes

Assemblyman Pledges Support to Negro Congress Campaign

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The New York Council of the National Negro Congress announced yesterday, through its Executive Secretary, Gladys Stoner, that one assemblyman and two prominent community leaders would endorse the campaign for jobs which was initiated by Rev. A. Clayton Powell and supported by the Congress.

Oscar Garcia Rivera, Republican-Fusion and A.L.P. assemblyman, pledged his wholehearted support. Lester Granger, of the Temporary Commission on Conditions of the Urban Negro Population and Thomas Young of the Building Service Employees Union, Local 32H became endorsers.

The first action to be initiated by the congress is the trial of the public utilities to take place Feb. 12 at the Abyssinia Baptist Church on 138th St. between Seventh and Lenox Aves.

The next series of events planned by the Congress will be a "Lightless Night" and a "Bus-less Day." These mass actions will be concentrated in the Harlem area as a form of dramatic protest against the discriminatory policy of the public utilities.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

WPA Rolls Jump To New High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Works Progress relief rolls reached 1,831,61 for the week ending Jan. 22—a new high for the fiscal year and an increase of 64,324 over the previous week.

The increase for the week was the largest since start in October of the current upward trend in relief with the business recession. The total exceeded last year's high level of 1,450,101, reached last Oct. 2 by slightly more than 400,000.

Campaign for Million Names

A national campaign for one million signatures on a petition to the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization was launched yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth Ave., "for amending the naturalization laws to permit all non-citizens, who wish to do so, to become American citizens."

Rep. Kenney Plunges to Death

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Rep. Edward A. Kenney, D., N. J., plunged from a sixth-floor window of the smart Carleton Hotel today to death on a concrete driveway.

Kenney, New York and Hackensack, N. J., attorney who won prominence in Congress for his sponsorship of proposals for a national lottery, fell from French windows in a hotel suite after a party of New Jersey political leaders and business men.

He was dead when his body, clad only in underwear, was found shortly after 8 A.M.

3 Children Burn to Death in House Fire

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 27 (UP).—Three children were burned to death today when fire swept a rooming house. Jesse Pelmer, 41, father of the children, was burned critically when he attempted to rescue them from the second story where they were asleep.

Two of the children, Billy, 7, and Lee, 9, died in their bed. Mary, 11, jumped to the ground and died several hours later.

The mother and two other children were not at home.

6 Die as Blasts Rock Scotland Arms Plant

LONDON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Six men were killed today in a violent explosion at the Nobel explosive works, largest factory of its kind in Great Britain, situated at Ardeer, Scotland, on the Ayrshire Coast.

Two blasts occurred in the gelatine mixing house of the factory in which the six men were working at the time. They were the only occupants, the Nobel office here announced.

The explosions occurred shortly after 3 P. M. and were heard as far away as Kilmarnock, 12 miles distant. Ardeer is on the Firth of Clyde between Stevenson and Irvine.

Residents reported that two explosions came in quick succession.

Caught Again! Scripps-Howard Editor Cuts Quill's Reply to Stolberg

Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union of America, in a letter to the World-Telegram, yesterday demanded that the Scripps-Howard chain open its pages for "an equal amount of space in which the allegations and insinuations made by Mr. Stolberg may be properly refuted."

The letter, addressed to Lee Wood, executive editor of the World Telegram, charged that Ben Stolberg, who authored the scurrilous series "Inside the CIO," "seems to be bent on saving Leon Trotzky by crushing the American labor movement."



MICHAEL J. QUILL

The World-Telegram, which prominently displayed the Stolberg series, deleted important portions of Quill's letter, completely eliminating the demand that a CIO official be granted the right to answer the slanders.

The Daily Worker publishes below complete text of letter by Quill, marking in italics those portions which the Scripps-Howard paper saw fit to delete:

By Michael J. Quill
International President, Transport Workers Union of America

Your newspaper has been running a feature entitled "Inside the CIO," by Benjamin Stolberg, with the obvious intent of undermining the organization of nearly 4,000,000 American workers through the use of the well-known "Red scare."

It is an extreme discredit to your newspaper that you should open your columns to such malicious mischief by a writer who seems to be bent on saving Leon Trotzky by crushing the American labor movement. Unless the press also misinformed us when printing reports that Mr. Stolberg was a prime mover in the committee that some time ago commuted between New York and Mexico..

Aside from the fact that the entire series is full of Mr. Stolberg's personal hatred for the CIO and its progressive leaders, some vicious and obvious distortions and untruths are contained in the installment of January 20, dealing with our organization.

Mr. Stolberg, in order to demonstrate that cooperation among workers of different creeds and leanings is some kind of nefarious plot, states that "Communists" in our union, in official position or otherwise, "appeal to Catholic tradition for support." The circulation of such literature in any appreciable quantity in our midst is news to us. While the members and officers of our union are mainly Catholics, we do not base our activities or campaigns on any religious grounds or issues. Though it is true that in its laws and practices the Transport Workers Union respects the private lives, the religious beliefs, the creeds, the political affiliations and racial derivations of its members, no group is played up to, favored or discriminated against.

For this, we do not claim any unusual credit. We merely carry on our work in accordance with the laws of the land and the belief and practices of civilized, honest and progressive people everywhere.

The article furthermore states that Quill "began organizing the subway workers," and when he had about 500 of these he approached William D. Mahon. Neither Quill nor any other single individual began, continued or succeeded in organizing the transit workers. At first dozens, then hundreds, and later thousands of men and women in the industry built the union through what may justly be termed heroic efforts in view of the then existing conditions and the obstacles which we faced.

Such a conception of a popular movement as the CIO represents the ideas that a man came, saw and did, reflects the utter shallowness and ignorance which are Mr. Stolberg's chief attributes. Incidentally, it is unknown to us that Mr. Stolberg ever wrote any series on "inside the company union," at the time we were carrying this yoke. But that is no task for a mercenary scavenger. The workers, with the aid of the CIO, did that job of ridding the company union of their "inside."

Our membership did not reach 60,000 while we continued approaching the the A. F. of L. for affiliation, as Mr. Stolberg states. We joined the International Association of Machinists in March, 1936, with but 3,000 members, on the pledge of being permitted to continue our industrial form of organization and our democratic self-government. While affiliated with this unit of the A. F. of L. we managed to raise our membership to well over 7,000.

While sympathizing wholeheartedly with the aims and achievements of the CIO, we did not voluntarily leave the federation. On the contrary, we lent our voice and our efforts to keep unity within the labor movement and to refrain the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. from expelling unions. It was after having been subjected to a number of raiding expeditions by leaders of various craft unions, and after being ordered by Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., to surrender all our members except machinists and machinists' helpers, that our membership gathered in St. Nicholas Palace on May 7, 1937, unanimously voted to join the CIO as a means of self-preservation.

Upon joining the CIO we won collective bargaining elections in most of the subway, elevated, street car, bus and taxi systems of New York City, and later concluded closed-shop agreements which brought outstanding improvements to all men and women in the industry. It was as a result of our CIO affiliation that we reached and surpassed a membership of 60,000 and joined with groups of transit workers in other cities and towns to form what is now the Transport Workers Union of America.

Mr. Stolberg, eager to show that the CIO achieved little or nothing, twists the facts to "prove" that our organization merely transferred its allegiance from one group to the other in accordance with a "party line."

Our union never tried to rob the Communists in our midst of the credit which may be due them for aiding in building the T. W. U. Neither did we spare credit due to Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Laborites and non-political members. If Mr. Stolberg claims that our policies and our success are the property of a small group, let him try and take these away and 90,000 members will rise to the defense of what he calls the "party line."

A handful of stoolpigeons and red-baiters would no doubt leap to the bugle calls of Mr. Stolberg.

At a time when the progressive labor movement is waging a serious fight for organizational unity, economic security, industrial democracy and political liberty, its enemies are expected to produce their Girdlers, Hagues, Bergoffs and Stolbergs. There is a division of labor among them as well as a division of the spoils. Your paper has chosen to share the disgrace of the Hearst press, serving as a channel for their hatred of labor and progress.

If the World-Telegram does not make amends for the series of articles by Mr. Stolberg, it will remain condemned in the eyes and in the minds of its readers, especially those who work for a living, or seek the opportunity to do so, as being guilty of suppressing the truth and of disseminating calumnies, lies and misstatements about the American labor movement and its most progressive leaders and institutions.

We request that you publish this letter to clear up some of the misconceptions about our union conveyed through the articles of "Inside the CIO." We deem it your duty to allow an official spokesman, designated by the CIO, to use an equal amount of space in which the allegations and insinuations, made by Mr. Stolberg, may be properly refuted.

Harvey Police Frame Seven Negroes on Murder Charges in Jamaica Riot Inspired by Jim-Crow Attack of White Mob

By John Meldon

Seven Negro workers are being held without bail in South Jamaica, rampant Jim Crow area of Dictators George U. Harvey's Queens County, on charges of murder and felonious assault.

The seven are threatened with becoming the victims of one of the most brazen mass frame-ups against the Negro people in the North.

Those being held are Riley Tennyson, James Manley, Samuel Murray, Clarence Herndon, Thomas Tucker, Rudolph Raspberry, and Frank Clark—workers all, some longshoremen, other tailors, waiters and chauffeurs.

All were arrested, rushed to jail and subjebted to nineteen cruel hours of grilling following a bloody fight between a group of whites and Negroes which occurred last Monday morning at 4 o'clock after a party of whites tried to run down Riley Tennyson while he was bending over an automobile engine on a parking lot, according to witnesses.

In the struggle that ensued, involving about forty white men and women, and Negroes who came to Tennyson's defense, Robert Thomas, 22, white, was knifed by persons unknown and died later at the Mary Immaculate hospital.

NEGROES SINGLED OUT

Despite the fact that both groups were struggling furiously when a riot squad of Jamaica police arrived on the scene, witnesses said, the Negroes were at once singled out by the police and serious charges placed against them—while five white men and women participants in the clash were let go with no more serious charges than disorderly conduct placed against them.

"According to Mrs. Evelyn Raspberry, wife of one of the Negroes being held for "murder," Tennyson had left a house party in her home and was trying to get a friend's automobile started when another house party of the whites broke up. She told Dr. Singelton, Jamaica representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday that some of the whites got into their automobile on the same parking lot, and nearly ran Tennyson down as the latter stood over the machine.

When Tennyson remonstrated, one of the white women left the automobile and attempted to strike the Negro with a bar, and he ran into the home of Mrs. Raspberry, she said, after four of the men had beaten him.

From that point on, witnesses allege, fighting became general.

ALL WHITES RELEASED

All of the whites were released pending mild charges of disorderly conduct in face of the fact that of the Negroes held on murder charges, Manley was suffering deep scalp cuts, Tennyson was slashed over the left eye and on the head, while Murray had deep head wounds.

Police immediately broadcast their version of the clash, in which they placed the entire blame upon the Negroes.

Mrs. Tucker charged yesterday that two of her small children, aged six and eight, were taken before the police Monday and were asked to identify a knife found near the fatal clash as belonging to their father. The children, on returning home after refusing to identify the knife, told their mother that the police offered them each a penny during the questioning.

When the seven defendants are hailed before today's court hearing—there will stand behind the case one of the rankest stories of Negro discrimination in the five boroughs of New York City.

JIM-CROWISM RAMPANT

There are 40,000 Negroes in Queens out of a total population of 1,200,000. The two-score thousand Negroes have been the victims of some of the most brazen Jim Crow pratices in any of the five boroughs — police victimization, slum housing conditions, poverty and unemployment, segregation, mistreatment of juvenile Negro delinquent children, and a host of other malpractices encouraged under the vicious rule of George U. Harvey, Republican borough president and leader of the fascist "We Americans," and a twin-brother of the Ku Klux Klan.

Only last month, the "New York State Temporary Commission On The Condition of the Urban Colored Population," headed by Assemblyman Harold P. Herman and Sester B. Granger, progressive negro leader, held a series of open public hearings in Jamaica. The resulting testimony from many reliable witnessess who appeared before the hearing is a story of Jim Crowism equaled only by conditions in the South.

Leaders of the Negro people in South Jamaica and vicinity, while testifying before the state body, revealed that the city authorities refuse to employ Negro policemen, and that white policemen assigned to the Negro sections wink at the accosting of Negro women by white hoodlums.

Later during the same hearing, Dr. Singleton reported instances of Negro women being accosted by white men in automobiles after dark. He related one instance by saying:

"There are Negro women in this audience who will bear me out on these points. . . . I do know very definitely that in certain sections of South Jamaica (the fatal clash occured in that area—J. M.) there is insufficient protection. Last summer a man died on the street near my office and it was a half hour before the police arrived, during which time he lay in the street.

"I had a patient night before last who came to my office and at the door a man drove up in an automobile and attempted to pick her up. Nothing is being done about it at all."

George Graves, a representative of the Communist Party in Queens, appearing before the state committee also related outright instances of police brutality against Negro residents. In the files of the hearing his testimony tells of two Negro men, returning home from work on a Saturday night, being told by a white policeman to "get off Main St. and back to Lincoln Ct. where you belong." When the two men objected, they were beaten up and arrested.

Graves told the state committee that the Queens Communist Party supplied legal aid to the victims, and started a mass protest campaign against the frame-up. Shortly before the two were released, Graves testified, a police captain called at his home and warned the Communist Party to "drop the case." When Graves refused, he was warned that two white women would appear in court and testify that the victims had acted "indecently" toward them on the street.

The recorded testimony of the state legislative hearing in the Jim Crow South Jamaica area contains innumerable instances of conditions as listed above. Poverty stricken Negro children, driven into delinquent actions stand out as being pitiful victims of the social conditions in the area.

Thus, a brief picture of the social conditions surrounding the scene of the clash between the white and Negro persons last Monday, demonstrates clearly that unless every progressive agency brings a maximum of mass pressure to bear on the police—the seven Negro defendants can hope for no justice at the hands of the police and courts in George U. Harvey's feudal domain.

One of the surest ways both the white and Negro people of Queens can guarantee justice in the case, will be through the immediate organization of the broadest united-front movement, composed of the American Labor Party, the CIO and A. F. of L. unions, the The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Communist Party, the Urban League, and every other available progressive force — Negro and white—in that borough. The cause of these seven Negro workers is the cause of the people of Queens and New York.

The Negro and white toilers of New York must at once be on the alert that there is no repetition of the Scottsboro frame-up — this time "murder" instead of "rape"—in the North.

Milk Trusts Get 25,000 Protests On Rate Boosts

The Borden and Sheffield milk companies will be presented this morning with petitions of 25,000 names protesting increased prices.

Gathered by the Bronx Communist Party, the signatures will be given to the companies by Philip David, executive secretary of the Party, Isidore Begun, recent City Council candidate, Alice Udren, civic worker, and Melly Picheny, director of women's work.



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Clearer Than Ever

• The CIO has once again demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that it stands squarely for unity.

John L. Lewis at the opening of the United Mine Workers convention, put the issue simply and clearly: let the A. F. of L. take in all the CIO unions with their 4,000,000 members and let a joint convention be called to democratically decide all points at controversy.

This desire of the CIO for unity is nothing new. It was the CIO that first initiated the unity negotiations with its telegrams from its conference at Atlantic City to Denver where the A. F. of L. was in session.

This time, the same voice speaks from Washington. What will be the answer from Miami, where the A. F. of L. Executive Council is now meeting?

In the face of Lewis' proposal, William Green tries to shift the issue and hide behind President Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. This is what we feared when we pointed out several weeks ago that President Dubinsky's position—regardless of his intentions—would be used by the opponents of unity.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters, has again made it clear that the negotiating committee which he headed actually had no power and that all decisions would have had to be referred back to the die-hard Hutchesons and Whartons on the Council. Tobin thereby again affirms the statements of Philip Murray and Charles P. Howard as to what really took place at the conference table.

Another proof of the sincerity of the CIO is to be found in a story appearing in last week's New Republic by its Washington correspondent, T. R. B., telling how at the final day of the unity negotiations "Mr. Lewis, with deep feeling, urged that a joint, united front committee of the A. F. of L. and CIO be established to represent labor in its dealings with Congress and on all broad general questions affecting the interest of workers."

All those now inside the A. F. of L. who want unity, should let the A. F. of L. Executive Council know of it while the Miami meeting is still in session. Let the Council hear the demand that it immediately reopen the negotiations by offering to take the CIO's 4,000,000 into the A. F. of L. and create the joint machinery for adjusting all differences later.

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Chinese News Should Spur Boyott of Japan

• News about China—if it ever gets past Domei, official Japanese censored news agency—must make very painful reading in Tokio military circles.

The reports are uniformly good for China's hopes of ultimate victory and national liberation. The giant Nipponese war machine is bogged down. It is mired in the rising resistance of the Chinese people. In positional defense fighting on the Lunghai railway, the Chinese are keeping back the Japanese armies. Even more spectacular and of greater significance for the immediate future are the extending guerrilla bands who at every turn are hampering the long and fragile Japanese lines.

What is behind the stiffening resistance of the Chinese people? National unity for defense against Japanese invasion, based on Kuomintang-Communist collaboration, is rallying the 450,000,000 Chinese people into a battle which, if aided by all lovers of peace and democracy internationally, will destroy the Eastern angle of the fascist triangle.

Chinese victory over Japan is one of the surest guarantees of American peace, and vice versa.

The magnificent struggles put up by the Chinese people are only beginning. When Kuomintang-Communist unity extends popular mobilization and rallies the entire people along democratic lines to plumb the great human reservoirs of China, Japanese aggression will meet even sterner and more serious resistance.

But we in America should not be content to observe the inspiring fight of the Chinese people and merely cheer. We have a job to do, one of the most important in the entire war in the Far East. We have to end Japan's ability to purchase murder supplies in this country. And the boycott of Japanese goods is the way to do it. Those who attack the boycott, on whatever ground, are aiding Japanese imperialism and are hurting the cause of peace and democracy.

Japan, more than the bullets and bombs made in its own factories, needs American dollars to continue the war to buy copper, iron, steel and gasoline.

Japanese goods sold here help to purchase these war supplies needed by Japan.

A boycott by the American people acts to cut off these war supplies to Japan.

No doubt certain sacrifices are necessary on the part of the American people to make the boycott 100 per cent effective. But how small are these sacrifices with the great achievements they will accomplish! The American people can see to it that the boycott sacrifices do not fall on one section of the American toilers.

Meanwhile, nothing should hamper the boycott. The boycott is the most direct, immediate, effective way that the American people can aid the Chinese people—and in that way injuring the Japanese war-makers and assisting the Japanese masses.

Spread the boycott of goods "Made in Japan."

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Good Riddance, But What About Their Pelf?

• Holland exports cheese and is about to import an American millionairess who has shed her American citizenship.

The latest wealthy parasite to renounce her U. S. nationality is Mrs. Cornelius W. Dresselhuys, the former Lorraine Manville, sister of the amorous clown, Thomas Manville, who spends his money bags on keeping a harem.

Having mulcted the country of millions hand over fist, through control of monopolies, these rich drones see expatriation as a way of saving themselves money in taxes.

The Woolworth millionairess, Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, also threw her U.S. citizenship into the wastebasket but took her millions with her to Denmark.

No American, proud of the revolutionary traditions of this country, will miss either one of them, or any other economic royalists who may like to leave this country.

But shouldn't there be a law that requires them to leave their money here with their divested citizenship?

The money, after all, is American, in that it was made by the sweat and the toil of American labor, which has some claim on it.

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Tammany and a Grand Jury Cook Up a Presentment

• The Kings County (Brooklyn) Grand Jury yesterday let loose with another of its notorious red-baiting presentments.

It slandered the Workers Alliance as a racketeering organization less interested in the welfare of the unemployed and needy and primarily interested in spreading "sinister" and "un-American doctrines."

The Grand Jury asked that the Alliance be "investigated"—but they really want it smashed.

One does not have to look hard for the source of this latest reactionary effusion from the hand-picked Kings County Grand Jury. For there stands District Attorney William F. Geoghan, faithful member of the corrupt Tammany Hall gang. Geoghan's office has consistently been a shield for the Tory Brooklyn open shoppers and their attacks on labor and progressives. It was only in December that Geoghan's Grand Jury handed up a presentment urging municipal ordinances to smash picket lines—and the labor movement.

It is also clear that Tammany has a vital stake in opening up a vicious blast against the Workers Alliance just at this moment. With the Economic Royalists increasing their hunger lay-off drives throughout the country, the Workers Alliance is needed more than ever to continue its heroic efforts for the elementary needs of the workers.

And it was just a few weeks ago in Brooklyn, that the three-month-old baby of Mrs. Danielsen died of starvation because relief reached the half-starved family too late.

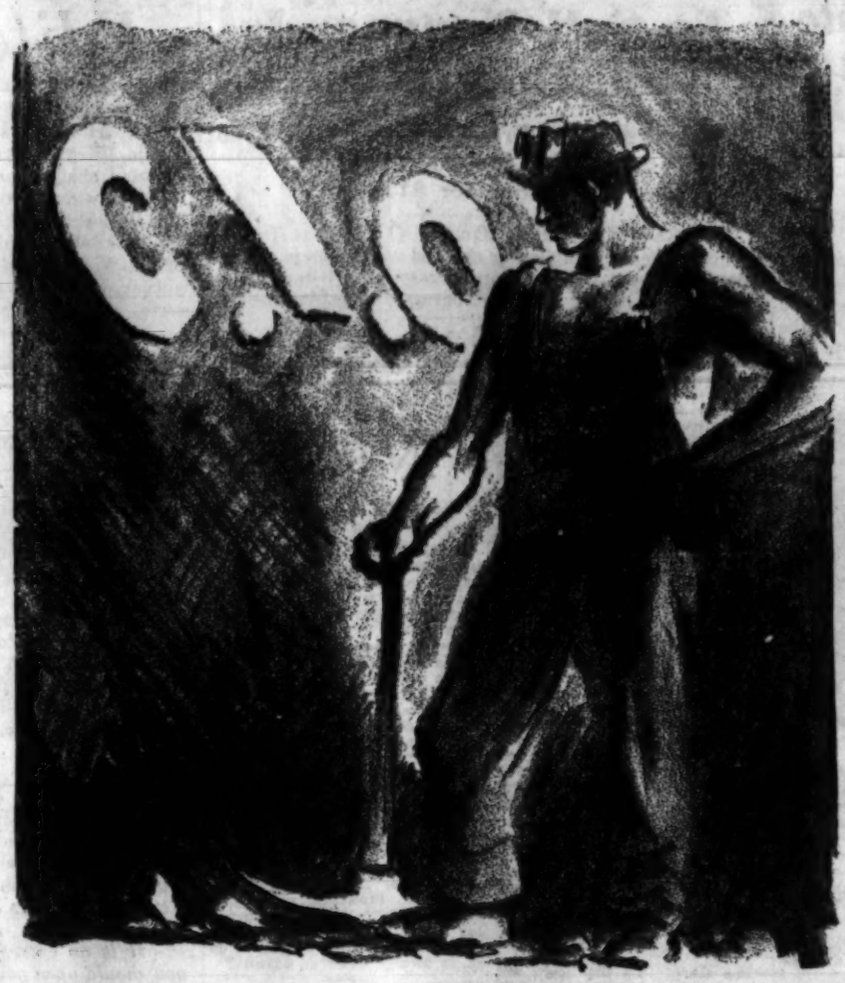
The Geoghans and the Tammany Hall crowd want to divert WPA funds and relief appropriations into their own corrupt pockets for their club house hangers-on and seat warmers. They want to take advantage of the present Liberty League drive against the people, in an effort to undo the progressive victory of the people of New York last November. They want to keep their crooked political machine well-greased at the expense of the jobless and needy.

Sam Wiseman, executive secretary of the Alliance, hit the nail on the head when he characterized the presentment as an attempt to **"hamstring the effort of labor in obtaining home relief and WPA jobs for the unemployed."**

Similar attacks on the Workers Alliance were soundly rebuked by Paul Blanshard, former Commissioner of Accounts, when he was in office three months ago. **Blanshard, describing the aims of the Alliance as "fundamentally good," declared that the Alliance had been a prime factor in exposing rackets in the ERB and challenged the Tories to cite a single case where the Alliance had secured relief for persons who did not need it.**

The attack against the Workers Alliance is aimed against adequate relief and WPA appropriations, and concerns the entire labor and progressive movement. It must be fought to a standstill by the people of New York.

THE PAY VEIN — by Ellis



Take Effective Steps Against Fascists, Soviet Press Writes as League Opens

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 27. — With the United States moving closer to collective security and the Soviet Union within the League of Nations, the moment is at hand for the Geneva body to take effective steps to halt the war drive of the fascist powers, the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia declared today in a leading editorial.

The opening of the 100th session of the League Council in Geneva today is marked by a rabid fascsit campaign against the League, Izvestia notes.

Despite the hue-and-cry of the fascist war powers, Germany, Japan and Italy, Izvestia shows, the League will be able to preserve peace if it shelves the policy followed by the big bourgeois-democratic states of retreating before the fascists and instead resolutely follow a collective security policy such as is laid down in the League Covenant.

USSR RELIES ON OWN STRENGTH

At the same time, Izvestia adds, the Soviet Union fundamentally relies upon its own strength, and it is others who need its aid to hold off aggression, and not the reverse.

Izvestia also demolishes the arguments of pro-Nazi politicians like Col. Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, who is campaigning for purported "reform of the League." It shows that these powers are merely puppets of the big fascist states.

"The entrance of the Soviet Union into the League and the change which has taken and is taking place in the attitude of the United States to the League signify the strengthening of the League within recent years, despite the withdrawal of the aggressor states,' the editorial says.

Izvestia graphically demonstrates this point with figures to show that the Soviet Union, the British Empire, the United States and France, with the colonies of the three latter powers, are five times larger in population and 20 times larger in territory than the aggressor states, Germany, Japan and Italy, including their colonies.

"The industrial output of the Soviet Union alone is more than the industrial output of the entire triple bloc of aggressors.

"The population of the Soviet Union equals the total population of these three aggressor countries, excluding colonies, and the territory of the Soviet Union is more than five times larger than the territory of these three states, together with their colonies.

"The Soviet Union and the group of above-mentioned states produce four and a half times more industrial products than the aggressor bloc.

"The withdrawal of the three aggressor states from the League, even if it should be followed by the exit of certain other small states, whose 'independence' in foreign policy consists in accurately fulfilling instructions from Berlin and Rome, will not lessen the League's authority, but do quite the contrary.

"The League without aggressors, the League of peace-loving nations will undoubtedly be able to act more vigorously, with more determination and more authority."

"According to its Covenant," Izvestia continues, "the League of Nations exists for the purpose of maintaining peace and avoiding war.

"This concept constitutes the basis of the activities of the League, and to abolish this concept would mean the abolition of the League.

"If the fascist states therefore, in order to stress this, raise the hysterical shout that the League is being transformed into an anti-fascist organization, well, all the worse for them.

FASCISTS EXPOSED

"For it is they who themselves in this way expose their own essence, who themselves admit that upon them rests the guilt for the general feeling of alarm, and that is is they who bear the danger of war.

"Certainly the League of Nations can increase its authority and become an effective weapon of peace only if the shameful policy of concessions to and flirting with the aggressors, which led to the setbacks for the League in 1931, 1935 and 1937, is abandoned.

"It is said that the League is bankrupt. It is not the League which is bankrupt, but the procedure of agreement with the aggressor within the framework of the League that is bankrupt.

"It is this double, shaky and cowardly policy, pursued by the so-called 'bourgeois democratic' countries on the major questions of war and peace despite their own interests which is bankrupt.

"We emphasize, this was a cowardly policy, for even if all class and other factors are taken into account, the element of fear predominated in the policy of France and Britain, leading to the major setbacks suffered by these countries in foreign policy during recent years.

"The Soviet Union supports the League insofar as it is an essential element in the present 'peace potential,' and insofar as the League may serve as an obstacle on the road of the instigators of war.

"The authority and weight of the Soviet Union in world affairs are not determined by its attitude towards various international institutions, but by its growing economic, political and military might.

"The authority of the Soviet Union grows and will grow, independent of the fate of the League of Nations.

"It is necessary to remind the forgetful that the defense of the Soviet Union does not depend on international combinations, that the Soviet Union does not in this regard need aid from any side whatsoever, that it is so powerful that it could be said it cannot be isolated.

"One can speak only of isolating other countries from the Soviet Union and leaving them at the mercy of the aggressors. We support the League insofar as it may serve as an obstacle on the path of the aggressors.

PLOT OWN ROUTE

"But we plot our route not according to the League or to any other countries or institutions, but according to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and that alone.

"Among other questions on the agenda of the 100th session of the League of Nations, which opens in Geneva today, is the question of the Covenant, which assumes major importance in the present situation.

"The task of the peace-loving states does not consist in 'saving face' by subtle maneuvers and lulling the vigilance of the masses of the people.

"Their task is to take a determined step forward to strengthening the League as a weapon of collective security. In this respect, the present League session should be a serious test."

Mexico Unions to Construct Huge Workers' Palace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27. — Four thousand square-meters of ground in front of the Monument to the Revolution have been secured, here, by the Mexican Confederation of Workers, yesterday, for the building of a huge trade union palace which will not only harbor the offices and meeting halls of the unions but also what is planned to be Mexico's most modern theatre to be used for all cultural activities of workers organizations and particularly for the showing of Soviet movies, for which, at present, there is no place in this city.

Plans for the construction of the building have already been approved. C.T.M. unions recently voted the needed funds which are being raised by a special tax of one or three pesos respectively, depending on income, to be paid by all union members.

It is expected that actual construction work will begin shortly.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Mussolini's mouthpiece in the United States, William Randolph Hearst, has come out with a frantic appeal for U. S. recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Right after U. S. Ambassador to France, William Bullitt, called Mussolini's son, Vittorio, a "murderous clown" for his barbarian exploits against the Ethiopian people, and not long after Secretary of State Hull threw a draft proposal of an Italo-American trade treaty into Mussolini's face because the Italian Fascists had tried to smuggle Ethiopian recognition into the commercial pact, the U. S. spokesman for the Fascist triple alliance would have the American people underwrite Mussolini's attempt to hold onto Ethiopia.



The cable from Rome to the Lord of San Simeon that called forth that editorial must have indeed been a pleading one. Ethiopia has made a blood-stained rent in the nearly empty treasury bag of Italian Fascism. Unless Mussolini can plug up that hole with American or British loans the continued resistance in Ethiopia will go a long way to bankrupt Italy.

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The antics of Hearst to get American agreement with those British Tories who favor Ethiopian conquest recognition, and of the Rome Fascists to try to refute the news of unceasing and effective Ethiopian resistance to Italian "rule," are amusing, to say the least.

Hearst never loses an occasion to berate "perfidious Albion," and to prevent any collaboration of this country with Great Britain for peaceful purposes. Yet Hearst's front-page editorial of Wednesday is a fervent plea for the U. S. to snatch at the bait of Tory Chamberlain and jointly with Britain to recognize the crimes against Ethiopia.

While the Fascists are bombarding non-combatant men, women and children in Barcelona and Valencia, as they did in Guernica, shocking the whole civilized world, and while Mussolini's and Hitler's ally, Japan, is trying to destroy the last vestige of a civilization 4,000 years old, a civilization which was making great progress in a modern sense, Hearst tells the American people:

"After all, it surely is better for civilized nations (Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Fascist-militarist Japan—H. G.) to spread civilization in dark continents than to try to expand their boundaries in Europe at the expense of civilization."

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Rome's gymnastic hysterical efforts to "answer" the claims of the Ethiopian legation in London that 6,000 Italian and Italian-trained Askari troops have been killed by Ethiopian fighters really help to confirm the Ethiopian report. That the Ethiopians would release their news to coincide with the meeting of the League of Nations so as to arouse the British public to help head off Chamberlain's advertised attempt to recognize Ethiopia is true and understandable.

But the Italian London embassy's denials, saying that only "roving bands of brigands" are making any trouble are refuted by the Italian army official organ, Le Forze Armate. Not long ago the Trotzkyites tried to explain away the former Red Army of China by calling them "Red bandits."

The Italian army journal admits that "large bands (not brigands) operated within 55 miles of the capital, between Addis Ababa and Maggio." At two places, the Italian air force dropped 6,834 bombs, a large number against "roving bands of brigands."

Le Forze Armate goes on to confirm the Ethiopian reports by saying that from August to October, 113 planes were used against the Ethiopians.

Certainly the Italian Fascist army organ is not admitting any more than it has to. But the fact that a force of more than 100 planes and a huge Italian army is still continuing its efforts to "pacify" the Ethiopians can be accepted as admission and not denial of the Ethiopian's general claims.

Because it has only one tiny, small-guage railway and practically no roads, and because Ethiopia is the most mountainous country in Africa, and because the Ethiopian people have historically proved their fighting ability, and because Mussolini is so violently overanxious to get recognition, we may be sure that Italian Fascism is far from dominating Ethiopia.

TOMORROW...
Communist Policy in the Trade Unions
By ALAN MAX
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Preaching a Hymn of Hate and Provocation

by MIKE GOLD

A PUPPY chases his own tail and can never catch up with it. He does this for hours and hours, until he is exhausted and panting, and stops for awhile. But then he starts all over again; the darn fool just never seems to learn that the faster he whirls, the faster the tail does, too.

Communists don't try to answer every red-baiting lie in the press, because the job is endless, and would exhaust one to no good purpose. It's better to go along doing constructive work, and to let the excretory regions have their own peculiar fun.

There seems to be a new red-baiting wave in America and the world. Whatever forms it takes, nobody can doubt the secret source. This is all a result of the Berlin-Tokio-Rome axis. The fascists have their allies in the democratic countries, their spies and their intriguers. Everyone knows this, but few can understand the threads that wind so deviously and secretly from Berlin to New York.

In countries like France the process is crude and obvious. Hitler has bought French papers and he finances political groups like Doriot's. His tools preach French "neutrality" in the Spanish and Chinese conflicts, and broadcast daily atrocity lies about Moscow and the Communists.

So Moscow is the war-maker, not Hitler, not Ethiopian Mussolini, not Japan! Moscow, that for the last fifteen years has swallowed insults and provocations for the sake of peace, that has fought for every disarmament proposal and pushed non-aggression pacts and thrown its powerful support to the League of Nations! It seems only yesterday that the Trotskyites were howling that Moscow had "deserted" the world revolution for the sake of its own national peace; yet today, these same *canaille* are saying that Moscow preaches collective security for peace only as a means to drag the world into a new war!

I am not surprised when a Stolberg says this, or a Hearst, but when that giddy old man, Norman Thomas, repeats it in a Socialist paper, it's a little too much. Yes, Mr. Thomas, the ex-preacher, is now preaching this beautiful little hymn of hate and shameful provocation. He charges that Russia wants to push America into a war on Japan, and this is the only meaning of the movement for collective security among the democracies.

Only a few months ago these people were indignant over the execution of Tukhachevsky and other Red Army commanders. But why were those army men shot? It was because they had made secret alliances and betrayed military secrets to the Nazis. They were a group who believed that Russia had more to gain by an alliance with Hitler than with the democracies. But the Soviet people called these men traitors. The Soviet people consider that the fate of the peoples of the world is bound up with democracy. In shooting Tukhashevsky, Moscow was pulling "the democratic chestnuts out of the fire."

But how eagerly did William Philip Simms, Jay Franklin and other commentators try to prove (by the usual profound rumors) that Moscow had really made an alliance with Hitler! Remember, Mr. Thomas?

Where would democracy be if such an unthinkable alliance had taken place? The truth is, the western democracies need the Soviet Union just as much as the Soviets need them. The conservative British Labor Party has just discovered this tremendous truth and has proposed it to the A. F. of L. here, and is making its electoral campaign on this platform. Maybe Mr. Thomas will also catch up with it some day, before it is too late.

Meanwhile, let us go ahead and do our own work and tell the truth and shame the devil.

Column Left



Vast Audience In Sacramento Jilts Red Foe

by HARRISON GEORGE

"MANY Will Attend Anti-Red Rally," said the Sacramento Bee of January 10.

"Anti-Red Rally Attracts 100," said the Sacramento Union of January 12.

Between those two headlines lies the question; How many is "many"?

It was a much-touted rally. For days and days the "Bee" was in everybody's bonnet. In a former column we noted that Governor Merriam, himself, in all his glory, had told the sponsor of the rally, the "Americanization Assembly," that he favored a "public display."

For days and days the American Legion band, and the band of the Elks (horned bipeds, not quadrupeds), uniformed marchers and probably though we don't recall—Merriam's Mrs. Spivalo and Hearst's Marion Davies, were promised as attractions, in addition, of course, to the speaker. Somehow, however, these people didn't show up.

The speaker was left to carry the burden alone of addressing the enormous throng of almost 100 people. In a city which is the capital of California and with a population around 100,000, such a mass demonstration gives a stunning answer to the "menace of Moscow."

Among the people of Sacramento, the "reds" are so fervently disliked that when they are urged to attend a meeting at which said "reds" are to be excommunicated, denaturalized and deported, just 999 out of every 1,000 fail to show up.

The speaker is renowned by all who know him within three blocks of his residence at Paso Robles. His name? Dr. Rex A. Mitchell.

Now there are Doctors and Doctors. Medical, religious and horse. Some are right nice fellers, too. But while the M. D.'s are fairly busy and Divinity Doctors are urgently required by repentant politicians, the horse doctor is among the technologically disemployed. Perhaps that is how the Sacramento Bee came to say that:

"Dr. Mitchell has been gathering data for five years to direct a public fight against Reds. His visit here will start a nationwide tour."

The nation will take due notice of the Dr.'s coming. And what he has to say. He told the vast audience which filled a few seats in the memorial auditorium just what Ham Fish reported way back at the 73rd Congress. There was no mention of applause.

Then he said that, if the Communists "do not emerge victorious" in the state election, they "openly declare" they will "create turmoil." Clearly, Doctor Mitchell is not a Doctor of Divinity, or he would not thus bear false witness against his neighbors.

But the Doctor soared to unprecedented heights when he asserted he had telegraphed instructions to President Roosevelt to "investigate" John L. Lewis "with a view of bringing charges of treason against the CIO leader." Dr. Mitchell charged—and the Sacramento Union of January 12, page one, column four, quotes him as saying, that Lewis made a statement recently:

". . . asking for overthrow of the government and substitution of Communism."

Dr. Mitchell's assertion to that effect was the first time anyone on this or any other planet had heard of Lewis saying that. Mr. Lewis will doubtless be astonished. Perhaps, indignant. And some of these wild western mustangs need taming.

One Colonel H. H. Brown, of the Americanization Assembly, presided. But the colonel could command only a company, not a regiment. And if Roosevelt wishes to do any investigating, this mysterious "Americanization Assembly" would be a swell place to start. It acts like a Fascistization Assembly to us.

Dances of Modern China

American Debut of Sylvia Chen, Chinese and Soviet Dancer, to Aid Anti-Japanese Fight

By Martha Baxter

The American Friends of the Chinese People will present Si-lan Chen in her American premiere this Sunday evening. This event marks the first time a Chinese artist is appearing in formal recital on Broadway since Mei Lan Fang. But this is by no means a debut performance. The dancer has been in the public eye since 1930 where, at the Moscow Conservatory, she received an ovation from an audience composed of the leading artists in the Soviet Union which lasted over twenty minutes and established Si-lan Chen (or Sylvia as her friends call her) as one of the outstanding dancers in the Soviet Union.

Sylvia, frail, but with a vivacity and enthusiasm that leaves one breathless, received her early dance education in the Stedman Academy of England. The little Chinese girl finally saw China in 1926 when her father, Eugene Chen, then Prime Minister for Mme. Sun Yat-sen, recalled his four children from England and made plans to spend the rest of their lives in their native land.

There, although she and her family lived with Mme. Sun Yat-sen and were in contact daily with government diplomats, Sylvia nevertheless walked through the streets of Nanking and saw for the first time how the Chinese people lived, the ricksha coolies, the Western-ized students, the Chinese factory workers and their feudal overlords, the Chinese revolutionists.

Refuge in Soviet Union

China was in a period of intense revolutionary upheaval. Sylvia was a wide-eyed observer of these historic days which left a profound and indelible imprint on her mind. With the fall of the Wuhan government, the Chen family and Mme. Sun found refuge in the Soviet Union and Sylvia plunged in earnest into her professional career.

When she first performed in Moscow the critic Ivin of "Izvestia" hailed her as "one of those few who are naturally gifted for the dance." But for her, the most important problem was to evolve the means by which she could transfer into her art those impressions and reactions to the world she lived in. In several concerts which included one at the Bolshoi Theatre itself, Sylvia confirmed her reputation as an exquisite dancer and master of dramatic expression. She received tremendous popular ovations. She was sent on extended tours throughout the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries.

It was with her recital at the Vakhtangov Theatre, however, after years of testing new forms, that Miss Chen arrived at her distinctive and original approach to the dance. For Si-lan Chen is a modern dancer, in the real sense of the word. She fuses her art with a realistic contemporary ideology that recognizes the dance as a sensitive medium for the portrayal of social themes. In her experiments with solo dances, removed from ballet technique, uninfluenced by abstractionism and surrealism which troubled the American dancer, Sylvia Chen arrived at a method of expression that recreates her profound experiences in China, her devoted study of the national dances of the Far East, and her artistic reaction to the world today.

Liberation of China

Dancing before an American audience for the first time excites this young artist. Having performed for thousands and thousands of Soviet workers, subjected to their criticism and their encouragement, she realizes, that, in a way, her dances differ from those of her American confreres.

"In the Soviet Union," she explains, "my dances were of a necessity always short, terse, to the point. Four or five minute dances are unheard of in the Soviet Union. The worker expects above all clarity of expression and economy of means. He would be very impatient with a long dance that presented variation after variation on the same theme."

Sylvia is fortunately unlike that "exotic" personality that it pleased so many writers to describe in their books about Moscow. When she came to America she immediately plunged into activity with the young modern dancers.

This Sunday, Sylvia Chen will present to an American audience dances of modern China and the Soviet Union. The American Friends of the Chinese People are sending the proceeds of the recital to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, both friends of the dancer, for the administration of medical relief in China.

"I am dancing for the liberation of China and her eventual victory over the invading Japanese forces," says Sylvia Chen.

Leading Chinese are sponsoring this event and the entire dance audience of New York should be there, not only to support the Chinese cause but also to welcome one of that country's representative artists.



SYLVIA CHEN

Everybody's Holiday at Paramount With Mae West, Benny Goodman

"Every Day's a Holiday" on Screen and King of Swing in Stage Show

"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY," a Paramount picture, produced by Emanuel Cohen, screenplay by Mae West, musical direction by George Stoll, directed by A. Edward Sutherland, gowns by Schiaparelli, with Mae West, Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth, Walter Catlett, Charles Winninger, Lloyd Nolan and Louis Armstrong. At the Paramount.

By James Dugan

The Paramount has just delivered the dadburndest bill which ever brought out a riot squad in Mae West's "Every Day's A Holiday" and Benny Goodman's jazz band. The inferred parts of a La West's double entendres have been amputated by Will Hays and the Legion of Decency (boo!) but the lady continues her flaming malefactions in other fields. She has become a traveling saleslady, dealing in the Brooklyn Bridge, and many a farmer's son is double dealt by her Victorian charms.

Peaches O'Day, the leading character (from the gifted pen of Miss West herself) is a shady lady of the late nineties. She carries several portmanteaus full of brass-knucks, black-jacks, and the other hardware a young girl will need acquiring a wardrobe and a few baubles. She wins the impressionable hearts of Charlie Winninger and Butterworth and before she is through, they have looted store windows, produced a play and elected a mayor for the lady. As she says to Edmund Lowe, the dashing copper, when he reminds her that she has been pinched 25 times: "You don't expect a girl to be perfect, do you?"

Walter Catlett is a shoestring impressario who introduces Peaches to New York's haute mond as Mademoselle Fifi, the toast of Gay Paree. Even Mlle. Fifi's fetching black wig and Bowery French does not obscure her taking ways. Soon she has possession of the crime file of Peaches O'Day from the office of the crooked and enamoured Police Inspector and later, with aid of Louis Armstrong's trumpet, she defeats the dishonest official when he runs for Mayor against Edmund Lowe.

First Madame Of the Screen

The moral of the parable may be that crime does not pay but it certainly is a lot of fun. Everybody in the picture is marvelous. Lloyd Nolan, after some sad assignments as conventional villains, gets a good grip on the role of the police inspector to do a memorable job. The other funny men are roaringly funny and Edmund Lowe is the right romantic foil for the First Madame of the Silver Screen.

Even the West triumph grows a little dim before the exciting performance of Benny Goodman's great swing band. What a wave of sudden illnesses there must be in the public schools of New York! Thousands of adolescents turned out for the Pied Piper of swing and his superlative ensemble. Goodman's jitterbugs sent up a hail of applause and whistling at every chorus of every number. Martha Tilton sings "Loch Lomond," the trio plays "China Boy" and the quartet rides a wave of pure excitement. Jess Stacy, the greatest ensemble piano player in jazz, gets out in front for a few solos, something Goodman fans should ask for more and more. The great negro artists, Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone and Teddy Wilson, the sonneteer of the ivories, contribute their finest performances for the eager audience. There is always Goodman and his royal sceptre, the clarinet, and Gene Krupa, the zany drummer, to add other marvels to this great band.

If you are looking for the entertainment which pleased me more even than "Snow White," take the hint of Mae West's calling card, which reads: "Peaches O'Day, R. S. V. P."

Composers of Serious Music Organize to Get Royalties

American Composers' Alliance Formed to Promote Cultural and Economic Interests of Musicians

A new organization, the American Composers' Alliance, has just been formed to promote the cultural and economic interests of those who write "serious music" in this country. Its immediate plan is to systematize the collection of royalties—guaranteed by law but seldom paid—on the public performance of any copyright work, from a symphony to a two-page song.

In America alone, according to recent estimate, there are about 1,000 such composers, among them men of international reputation, many of whose works are played without adequate, more often without any compensation at all.

To these composers of the "concert" field, the Alliance, with headquarters at 285 Madison Ave., New York, will extend the same protection that ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) gives to the so-called popular song and dance writers.

The Alliance was formed by a large body of composers in the New York area, who met at the Beethoven Club on Dec. 19. Aaron Copland was elected chairman of the organizing committee and, among the members enrolled that day, were Marc Blitzstein, Nicolai Berezowsky, David Moore, Otto Luening, Robert McBride, Quincy Porter, Wallingford Riegger, Roger Sessions, Lazare Saminsky, Virgil Thompson, Edgar Varese, Carlos Salzedo, Goddard Lieberson, Eli Siegmeister, Bernard Wagenaar, since then Deems Taylor, Henry Nichheim, Daniel Gregory Mason, Howard Hanson, Rudolph Ganz, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Abram Chasins, Bernard Rogers, Edward Burlingame Hill, Randall Thompson, Walter Piston, George Antheil, Frederick Jacobi, Werner Josten, Philip James, Vittorio Giannini, David Smith, Leo Sowerby and Arthur Shepherd have endorsed the Society.

Though the right to a performance fee has been established by law, it still remains necessary to establish and collect minimum royalty charges. At present some composers are paid when their orchestral works are played and others are not. No composer receives royalties when his song is sung or his trio is performed.

Not just fee-collection, but general promotion of the performance of American works, is the objective of this Society. Public attention is to be focussed on the music of native composers, and all opera companies, symphony societies, women's clubs, schools, concert artists, are to be urged to give American music a place on their programs.

A membership drive is now under way to enroll one hundred per cent of all composers eligible in the field.

Fred Keating on New Theatre Bill

Morris Carnovsky and Fred Keating, stage and screen stars, have been added to the program of the New Theatre Night at the Mercury, Sunday, Jan. 30. Mr. Carnovsky, now appearing in "Golden Boy," will present a new monologue called "The Bishop of Munster." Two one-act plays, "Plant in the Sun," by Ben Bengal, and "Hello Franco," by Theodore Kaghan, will be introduced by Fred Keating, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Star Documentary Films in Newark

"Spanish Earth" and "China Strikes Back" will be seen at the Ironbound Theatre, Newark, today and tomorrow.

'Dybbuk' at the Continental

"THE DYBBUK," produced in Warsaw, Poland, by Ludwig Prywes, directed by Michael Waszynski, translated by A. Armband. In Yiddish with English titles by Leonora Fleischer. Featuring A. Morewski, R. Samberg, N. Libman, Lili Liliana, Dina Halpern, G. Lamberger and L. Libgold. At the Continental.

The well-known Yiddish play "The Dybbuk" has been done into an impressive movie in Poland and is being currently featured at the new Continental. With an atmosphere of medieval magic and Hebrew religious ritual, the tragic love story is, at times, reminiscent of Romeo and Juliet.

It is not a successful picture. It runs about two hours and the intricacies of the plot are not clearly handled. The acting was colorless and puzzling for this reviewer. Perhaps the story is, itself, so familiar in the Jewish theatre that the present company did not feel impelled to re-interpret it. They seem to be going through a familiar routine and in doing so have lost the dramatic opportunities of the piece.

The plot is melodramatic. Sender and Nisson, students at a theological school, pledge to betroth their first born, if they be of different sexes. After parting to go back to their separated homes, Nisson drowns as his wife is bearing a son, Channon. Sender's wife dies in childbirth, leaving a baby girl, Leah. Sender grows rich, and as his daughter reaches maturity, forgets his pact, and betroths her to the oafish candidate of the village matchmaker. Meanwhile, Channon has come to the local Yeshiva, or religious school, and has fallen in love with Leah. Sender is not aware of his identity and the desperate youth attempts an agreement with the devil to balk the marriage of his Leah's marriage. The youth dies for his sacrilege.

A 'dybbuk' is the soul of a dead person which enters the body of a living one. Channon's dybuk is installed in Leah and she refuses to go through with the wedding. A rabbinical trial is held to exercise the spirit and Sender makes amends to his dead friends. The dybbuk departs from Leah but she dies shortly after. Like the pale ladies of romantic legend she joins her lover in the hereafter.

Although the adaptation and the direction seem to be at fault, the acting is greyed and uneasy. The general treatment is naturalistic but falls far short of the robust naturalism of Soviet films. Lili Liliana as Leah is moody and restrained. The Messenger is capably played by R. Samberg and the finest characterization in the picture belongs to A. Morewski as the Rabbi of Miropol.

The New Gulliver



Three thousand puppets are the star performers of "The New Gulliver," playing at the World Theatre. "Poil de Carotte" is also on the bill.

'Bachelor Born' at Morosco

New Play, Well Cast and Well Acted, Arrives

BACHELOR BORN. By Ian Hay. Produced by Milton Shubert (with Ruth Selwyn). Directed by Frederick Leister. Sets by Watson Barratt. Morosco Theatre.

By JOHN CAMBRIDGE

Twenty-four years ago, more or less, the walls of Great Britain were adorned with a poster depicting an officer with a large moustache, whose forefinger pointed straight at the beholder. The officer was Lord Kitchener, and beneath his portrait were the words, "Your King and Country Need You." Millions of young men answered that call, and one of the early literary results was a book by Ian Hay called "The First Hundred Thousand." Written in the pre-Sassoon, Rupert Brooke period of the Great War:

"Honour has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;"

Hay's book told the world in more colloquial language what a jolly thing it was to kill a lot of Huns, and to take up arms for your King and Country.

Since that famous book Major Ian Hay has written many more, and several plays, all marked by the same high spirits. The latest play, **Bachelor Born**, is the story of the adventures of Charles Donkin, a master in one of those English schools, which are ironically described as "public," when the young daughters of an old love come to live in the monastery. The unconventionality of these girls turns the school discipline inside out and Donkin himself is nearly tired, but all ends happily with marriage for the girls and promotion for the "bachelor born" Donkin. Well written, charmingly acted, and richly produced, the play gives a vivid picture of the educational background of the rulers of the British Empire, the type of young men who officered Kitchener's Army.

Encouraged To Dream

Major Ian Hay would probably be the first to deny that **Bachelor Born** is propaganda. Yet the result of the play is to prove what delightful people are these potential governors of millions. They can even make fun of themselves. Rowing is mocked at, because eight men are "lookig in one direction and going in another," whereupon a Tory politician observes, the crew "should join the Government immediately." The purpose of schools, it is said, is "to acclimatise the adolescent to injustice."

But there is never a hint that it is those adolescents who are to be the injustices of the peace, so to spek. Around the chief character there is the typical aroma of deceiving honesty, so characteristic of British imperialism, and which reached its apogee in Stanley Baldwin. Perhaps it is only a coincidence that Frederick Leister, in an excellent performance as the schoolmaster, looks and speaks so much like that accomplished Tory Prime Minister, Philip Tonge, Aubrey Mather, Peggy Simpson and Phoebe Foster also give well-rounded characterizations.

"Zola" on 14th St.

The New 14th St., between 2nd and 3rd Aves., is playing "Zola" today and tomorrow. Sunday and Monday, "China Fights Back," will be one of the feature attractions.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

...ctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

More than "A Third Of the Nation"

The most important health news in months appeared Monday, January 17th, with headlines of "5,000,000 FOUND ILL IN DAY BY SURVEY OF NATIONAL HEALTH." In it is another chapter that can be added to "A third of the nation ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed." The survey by the United States Public Health Service that brought the headline was under a $4,000,000 grant of the W.P.A.

It was pointed out that 40 per cent of families have a total yearly income of less than $1,000. Sixty-five per cent have less than $1,500 while a yearly income of less than $2,000 will take in 80 per cent of the families of the United States. The economic position of most American families is so bad that the survey speaks of the $1,000 group as being just above the relief level.

Among other important facts, there is unmistakeable evidence by the government service that economics and health go together, as has been pointed out in this column countless times. As the survey reports, the "limited income" groups are affected by "inadequate diet, poor housing, hazards of competition and instability of the labor market."

Twice as many on relief were sick for more than a week than in the better income groups. This was also true of chronic illnesses. People on relief were generally sick and unable to work three times longer than those with good incomes. Yet, with all these illnesses, the poor on relief received much less care from doctors. While only one per cent of illnesses in relief families received private nursing care, in families earning more than $3,000 there was 12 times that care.

The survey is one that should be read by all class-conscious workers. It offers ammunition for a real battle by a People's Front in the United States against the reactionaries who are now doing their best to cripple the nation. Even the New York Times writes that 50 million people need more free medical care and that 50 million more require public help when they are sick with diseases requiring costly treatment. Americans need and demand an adequate public medical service that shall be supported by taxation of the rich who have prospered by the labors of the millions.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

1:45-WEAF—Duo Pianists
7:30-EAR, Madrid on 9.53 mc., 31 m. Short Wave Band
8:00-WEAF—Cities Service Concert with Lucille Manners, Quartet, Rosario Bourdon's Orch.
8:30-WABC—Paul Whiteman
9:00-WABC—Hollywood Hotel
WOR—Symphony Orchestra
10:00-WABC—Song Shop

7:15-WABC—Concert Orchestra
7:30-WOR—The Lone Ranger, Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
8:00-WEAF—Cities Service Concert
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall
8:30-WJZ—Death Valley Days, Sketch
WABC—Paul Whiteman
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Soloist
WABC—Hollywood Hotel, Paige Orchestra
9:30-WJZ—Dorsey Orchestra

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938



By Lester Rodney

Enough hasn't been said yet about the Brooklyn College-Hampton Institute basketball game held at the former's gym last Saturday night.

It was, in the full sense of a much abused word, an historic occasion in the never ending struggle against Jim Crow in America. And how the sports pages steered away away from it!

The final score was Brooklyn College 46, Hampton Institute 31, but that wasn't so important. The important thing was that here for the first time in American sports history a Negro institution met a team from a regular college.

A packed house cheered the visitors to the echo, an dwhen between halves the Brooklyn College cheerleaders got out on the floor with megaphones and said,

"As this is the first intercollegiate contest between a Negro and White College, we think it's a good idea to send a telegram to Washington from the spectators present urging the end of the filibuster and the passage of the anti-lynching bill. All those in favor say Aye."

The roar of approval was still echoing from the gymnasium walls, was still echoing five minues later, when the teams came out on the floor to resume play. So the college students who go to games are dopes who don't know what it's all about, eh?

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Difference in Coaching

The final score of the game reflected more of a difference between well-coached team play and individual play than in native ability. The Negro colleges have missed the tremendous benefits of intersectional games which have brought court tactics to a new high. With more games like the Brooklyn-Hampton encounter, the Negro coaches will pick up the finer points of the game and pass them along to their players, who are at least as potentially good as the stars of the country's big universities.

Southern records show that Hampton is not the best of the Negro schools by a long shot. They were beaten by Kentucky Normal by about the same score as the Brooklyn defeat, and in turn, Kentucky Normal was trimmed by Morgan.

How'd you like to see Morgan face C.C.N.Y. or L.I.U. in the Garden next winter?

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It looks as thought the Brooklyn Dodgers may trade Buddy Hassett.

As a charter member of the Ancient Order of Always Hopeful Dodger fans I protest. And not just because Buddy happens to be a strong union man (he's a master plumber) and doesn't think much of red-baiting—recall his inside interview with the Daily).

I object mainly because Buddy is a sweet young first baseman, the best the Dodgers have had around the initial sack since the days of Jake Daubert. The peppy young Irish lark (he croons over the radio, too) is just the type of ball player the Dodgers need to build up on.

He's smart, likes to win and lives here. He also happens to be far and away the best and most consistent hitter on the team—and has lots of baseball in his system—being only 25.

If the Dodgers would keep the good young ball player they come up with and junk some of the vets, instead of making these phony trades (like Bucher, Stripp, Cooney and Henshaw for 35-year-old Durocher), they'd go places.

If I had anything to do with the team, I'd squelch all talk of trading boys like Mungo, Hassett, Lavagetto, Buteher, et al., stop grabbing cast-off American League veterans and sign a couple of the great Negro aces available.

Incidentally, I'm going to talk to the new Dodger head, Larry MacPhail, on that latter point just as soon as he returns. Keep your eyes glued hitherwood, you Flatbush faithful.

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Game for Spain on Way

The Brooklyn Hispanos, famous professional soccer team, have again responded to the call for a "Game for Spain."

The Hispanos, last year's eastern division booting champs, played in the highly successful Game for Spain last year. Nobody who helped jam Commercial Field then will want to miss this year's contribution of America's athletes to the battle of Spanish Democracy against fascism.

Washington's Birthday is the time—the Manhattan Soccer League will provide the opposition and watch for further details.

It's particularly fitting that the most international of sports should be the one to rally most consistently to the aid of democratic Spain.

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That Bill Terry piece in the Saturday Evening Post has stirred up a lot of excitement in sports writing circles, and there's more fun to come.

Terry's piece, if he really wrote it, was one of the most smug, ill-mannered articles I have ever seen, and had very little regard for the facts.

Maxie Has 'Em Doing The 'Big Headache'

Coast Screwball, on Way, Wants Braddock or Nobody

Promoter Mike Jacobs was suffering from "a big headache" tonight when he clambed aboard a plane bound for Miami. The pain in his head was caused by that statuesque, bronzed warrior of the west, Maximillian Adelbert Baer.

Former Champion Maxie, stormy petrel of boxing in his hey-dey, is traipsing along the come-back trail in the same turbulent role. Although the Livermore Lothario still is in California, he has disrupted completely the polite calm that usually prevails at the 20th Century Club.

It seems that Uncle Mike has been battling with Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, by telephone and telegraph ever since last Friday night when Jim Braddock upset Tommy Farr.

Jacobs had promised Maxie a bout with the Braddock-Farr winner on March 11. But after Braddock's victory, Jersey James snickered and said, "Heh! I think you must be mistaken, Mr. Jacobs, I'm not fighting Maxie Baer on March 11." Braddock's manager, shrewd Joe Gould told him to snicker and say that because Jim had beaten Baer once before and to meet Maxie again would "only be going backward."

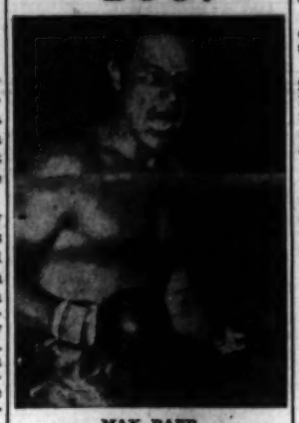
Accordingly negotiations were virtually completed for Braddock to tangle with Farr in a return 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden on April 1. This match is expected to be announced as closed on Friday.

To placate Baer and his manager, Uncle Mike then opened negotiations to match Baer and Jim Adamick, young Detroit knockout artist, for the Garden on March 11. Jacobs also considered Tony Galento and Nathan Mann as possible opponents for Maxie.

When news of the Farr-Braddock and Baer - Adamick negotiations reached California, Maxie and his manager let out a joint roar that echoed clear back to Manhattan. Baer would have none of Adamick, Galento or Mann. Baer would fight only Braddock. That's what Promoter Jacobs' promise called for—and that's what Maxie would have.

Maxie and his big-brother, Buddy, and Manager Hoffman will arrive in New York, Feb. 4, to complete arrangements "for the Braddock match." There may be a lot of fireworks along punch promenade before such arrangements are completed. It seems that Maxie must fight Adamick—or else.

BOO!



MAX BAER

Henrich in Yankee 'Holdout Brigade'

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 27.—Tommy Henrich, who returned an unsigned contract to the champion New York Yankees yesterday, today said that he had done so because he "wasn't quite satisfied with their offer."

Henrich denied that he had been offered $9,000 as reported by Yankee officials and estimated that his 1937 salary was nearer $5,000 than the $7,500 he was supposed to have received.

Henrich thereby joined the Yankee's "Holdout Brigade" of DiMaggio, Gomez and Selkirk.

Still Trying To Get Whizzer

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (UP).—A $15,000 contract today was mailed West in a last attempt to lure Byron (Whizzer) White out of the ranks of the amateurs and into the backfield of the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football team.

The sum was believed the largest ever offered a college football star for one season on professional Gridirons. The contract was submitted by Art Rooney, owner of the Pirates.

The Pittsburgh sportsman hoped that his $15,000 offer would "shock the whizzer into listening tous" because he believes he needs a drawing card and scoring age, such as Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins.

The Best Two Bits Worth Ever Seen!

Look alive there, labor sports fans!

The Trade Union Athletic Association basketball league is going to town these days.

After the most exciting week-end in the history of local labor basketball last Saturday and Sunday, the trade union boys are set to put on another grand show tomorrow and Sunday nights.

The Institutional Synagogue, 37 West 116th St., will be the scene of tomorrow night's activities. Three games, all of them expected to be close thrillers, are the dish on the menu for the evening.

First on the program is a contest which will pit the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, against the Building Service Employes' International Union, Local 32-B. Paced by Sam May, who kept dropping the ball into the hoop from points all over the court, the U. O. P. W. A. put up a great fight before losing to the Teachers' Union Sunday night. The return of Barney Gould and Micky Gordon to the U. O. P. W. A. ranks will make them a hard team to beat.

On the other hand, high-scoring Joe Cosmo, lanky Negro ace, and Johnny Long of the B. S. E. I. U. five won't be any pushover. There you have one swell game, and two more coming.

Next—The Fur Floor Boys, Local 125, anxious to get back in the running, will face the Transport Workers' Union. The Floor Boys, particularly Ed Askenas and Seymour Rosenwasser, know their stuff when it comes to keeping the ball moving toward the other team's basket.

The T. W. U. boys are no slouches. Rapidly combining the individual excellence of the players into one powerful quintet, the Transport Workers' quintet is set to do battle and plenty of it.

Ah—HERE'S THE CLIMAX.

The New York Federation of Post Office Clerks, conquerors of the mighty Furrier's Joint Council, do battle with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1225, in the final fray of the evening, displaying all sorts of speed and deceptiveness against the Furriers, the P. O. Clerks, togged out in red, white and blue, are ready to shoot the works against the U. E. R. M. W.

Trouble is ahead for the P. O. outfit. Milt Klein, Murray Weisberg and Harry Arginsky don't let reputations scare them. In fact, they love to deflate them—they hope.

Now just be honest and don't try to deny that the aforementioned basketball isn't worth far more than the requested two bits.

Game B'klyn College '5' Out To Dump Mighty St. Johns

DODGERS A HEADACHE



Larry MacPhail, new executive of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is beginning to wonder about his job. His trading attempts have led to exactly nil so far, and the contract question is coming up—with Van Mungo waiting.

Enthusiasm High—Coach Not Too Pessimistic

By Roy Parker

The Brooklyn College basketball team will be gunning for another major upset when it takes on favored St. Johns in an intraborough contest at the Kingsmen's gymnasium tomorrow night. The scrappy team, composed largely of freshmen, has high hopes of victory on the same court on which they set back Manhattan and Seton Hall in surprising upsets.

Coach Art Musicant doesn't want to make any predictions on the game.

"I've never had much luck as a fortune-teller," he told the Daily Worker. "St. John's height is our main worry. They have height plus experience, but when it comes to fight—that's what we have plenty of."

PEP AT BROOKLYN

Enthusiasm is running high for basketball on the Brooklyn College campus this year, and rose even higher last Saturday night when the Kingsmen broke all precedent and played Hampton Institute, a Negro college from Virginia, in the first intercollegiate court contest to pit a Negro college against a non-Negro institution. A packed house saw the Kingsmen win that one.

Making up for their lack of size, the Brooklyn College basketeers play a fast passing game, with Jim Coward, Negro ace, under the basket to take the passes for lay up shots from Abe Gerchick, the smallest and about the fastest passer on the team, who sets up most of the plays.

Scoring honors go to Hal Krantz who has shown amazing ability in putting the ball through the hoop from all parts of the court. And when these three aren't burning up the place you'll find Henry Mariaschin or Lou Lubin, another tricky dribbler and passer, holding the fort.

ST. JOHNS GREAT 5

They're up against a St. John's team that is considered one of the best in the country. Sharp-shooting Ralph Dolgoff and big Gerry Bush, rated one of the outstanding players around these parts, are the mainstays of the St. John's outfit.

When the big Redmen start moving down the court with a dazzling array of passing and cutting you can easily see how they pulled an upset over City College and have been undefeated since they lost their first big game of the season to Illinois.

Coach Joe Lapchick is using a new lineup which features, in addition to Dolgoff and Bush, Ed McKeever, Howard Vocke and Frank Haggerty, all relatively new to starting positions. And when they take time out for a rest there are plenty of able subs to take over.

All this opposition notwithstanding, Musicant isn't being a pessimist. With the team clicking on all cylinders he figures that Brooklyn has a chance and will "put up a swell fight."

Arizona State Line Has Poor McLemore Stumped

By Henry McLemore

EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 27 (UP).—Do not be surprised if all of my stories for the next few weeks are date-lined El Centro, because it may take me that long to get out of this city.

Boiled down to its basic oils that fact is this: To get out of California toward the south one must enter Arizona—and Arizona is 15 times as suspicious of persons who cross its border as California.

I don't know if you remember my account of getting into California. Many critics said it was the most harrowing tale since Poe did the murders in the Rue Morgue. They stopped me at the dividing line between California and Oregon and treated me as if I had been a combination of Benedict Arnold, Typhoid Mary, and the Mayor of Miami, Florida.

They searched me for everything that flies, crawls, whistles, bleats, moos, and destroys. I finally was admitted more dead than alive, and only a hairbreadth from being a state charge.

Now, I am told in El Centro, that 59 miles away—where Arizona begins—an examination awaits

At the Arizona border, informed and reputable travelers tell me, stand agents who look upon any man in an automobile as one who plans to come into the sacred confines of the state and blow it to bits. These agents, I am told, start with a regular police third degree. This is step No. 1, and is given the tourist even before he steps from his car. Sort of a warming up process, before he is hauled from his machine and given step No. 2. Step No. 2, I have been given to understand, consists of running the suspect through a patented machine that is nothing more than the offspring of a coffee grinder and a threshing machine.

If he survives this he is ready for step No. 3, which calls for fingerprinting (done on red hot waffle irons, I am told), photographing by a rogue's gallery expert, and then a thorough going over with a cat o' nine tails. This final item is calculated to drive all Japanese beetles, wasps, Bulgarian beet bores and lettuce flies from the person of the victim.

At the conclusion of step No. 3 the tourist is given a sticker for his car which says he is a welcome guest of Arizona, and has been granted the special privilege of spending as much money in the state as he wants to.

1st Big Junior Tourney for IWO

The first Junior Basketball Tournament in the history of the New York City Division of the International Workers Order gets under way tomorrow when the Allianza Obrera Espanol Amigos face Branch 51-J of Coney Island at the Finnish Hall, 764 Fortieth St., Brooklyn.

Eight teams composed of youngsters below sixteen years of age will carry the banner of the Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island in the tournament. The winner will represent the East Coast against the West Coast Junior champs in Pittsburgh during Easter Week.

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SPANISH VICTORY Mass Meeting!!! Principal speakers: Prof. Fernandes and Nurse Lini Fuhr, Lieut. Tanz, Ludwig Lore. Savoy Mansion, 6322 20th Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Bensonhurst Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. 8 P.M.

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CONCERT-DANCE . . . Classic-Art Trio's Masterwork Hour, includes Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelsohn. Followed by dancing, table-tennis, chess, checkers till 2 A.M. Subs. 25c. 94—8th Ave. (14th). Ausp.: Social Dance Group. 8:30 P.M.

HEAR ISRAEL AMTER—Mike Gold!!! Manhattan Branch Organizers' School Graduation Dance. Admission: 25c. Germania Hall, 16th St. & 3rd Ave. Ausp.: Branch Organizers' School. 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE—"Agriculture and Labor Under Fascism," by William Beren, lawyer of I.L.D. Staff. 8:30 P.M. Admission free. I.W.O. Center, 33 Second Ave.

BILL BERNARD—Just returned, speaks on the Soviet Union." Branch 595, I.W.O. 1307 Kings Highway, B'klyn. 8:30 P.M.

CHINA AND WORLD PEACE . . . Norman H. Tallentire discusses current events and future developments in China. Admission 15c. Savoy Gardens, Dikmas Ave., bet. East 3rd & East 4th, B'klyn. Ausp.: 13th A.D. Branch, C.P. 8:30 P.M.

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Tomorrow

A. LANDY speaks on "The Philosophy and Politics of John Dewey." Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Workers School. 2:30 P.M.

CONCERT and Dance for benefit of Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 8:30 P.M. Concert League, 949—7th Ave. Louis Figuero, veteran of Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will discuss "Victory at Teruel." Adm. 75c. Refreshments free.

THEATRE EVENING . . . See a revised version of "Waiting for Lefty," Dances by Ruth Bluestone to "Songs of Protest." Dancing after! All for 35c at our New Labor Theatre, 308 E. 79th St., 8:30 P.M.

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INTERNATIONAL Musical Review, by the Cuban Relief Committee. Irving Plaza, E. 15th St. & Irving Pl. Floor Show. Cuban Rhumba. Volga Balalaika Orchestra. Vito Marcantonio, master of ceremonies. Dance till 2 A.M. Adm. 50c.

CONCERT-DANCE! To celebrate Sara Chernow, 25 years' activity in the Labor Movement. 269 West 25th St. Ausp.: Knitgoods Branch, C.P. 8:30 P.M.

GIRLS' SWING ORCHESTRA. Entertainment & Dance . . . Steve Katovis Br. I.L.D. 80 St. Marks Place. Contribution 20c. 8:30 P.M.

TEK DANCE—Federation Architects, Engineers, Chemists, Technicians at New Dance Group, 28 West 18th St. Entertainment. Refreshments. Dancing. Subscription 40c. 8 P.M.

BIRTHDAY DANCE & Barbecue!!! Whole Barbecued Pig & Trimmings, at the beautiful New Community Center. Solidarity Branch 691, IWO, 317 West 126th St. 8 P.M. to 6 A.M.

NEW THEATRE LEAGUE last performance. Two one-act Plays on Spain, also Cash Car Orchestra. 1187 So. Boulevard, Bronx. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center. 9 P.M.

PRESENTING the Contemporary Players in "Awake and Sing," by Clifford Odets. Directed by Orin Jennings of the Group Theatre. 381 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn. Ausp.: Brownsville Community Center. 9 P.M. sharp.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. 8:30 P.M., 106 East 14th St. Program: Ensemble, Eugene Plotnikoff, conductor. "Wolk" Quartet, Sol Goldberg, Mandolin Soloist. Bernice Stone, Pianist-Composer.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!! Something new—at our Mardi Gras . . . Dance! Games. And fun for All till A. M.!?!? Admission 25c. 785 Westchester Ave., Br. 2nd Floor. C.P. 3rd A.D.

Coming

PLENTY of Fun and Frolic! Popular Swing Music. First Annual Dance. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Taxi Division-Transport Workers Union. Sunday, Jan. 30. 153 W. 64th St. 8 P.M. Subs. 40c. Entertainment.

ANALYSIS of the news of the week . . . Murray Blyne, speaker. Admission 30c. 2nd Floor. 35 East 12th St. Ausp.: Workers School. 8:30 P.M. Jan. 30th.

CHARLES SEEGER, lecture with recordings on American Folk Music and the Labor Movement. Admission 50c. 66 East 12th St. Ausp.: Downtown Music School. 8:30 P.M. Sun., Jan. 30th.

CHINESE VANGUARD NIGHT — Chinese Modern Art, Exhibition Music, prominent speakers, dance, at 50 Bowery, Monday, January 31, at 8 P.M.

IT'S A DATE! Friday, Feb. 11th. Workers Alliance Second Annual Ball. Dance—Truck—Shag—Big Apple to Earl Howard's Band. Then Harlem Children's Chorus, skits—all for 40c. Royal Windsor, 66th St. and Broadway. 8:30 P.M.

SO GOOD—We're doing it Again! A Barricades Barbecue of all places, in a Warehouse. Eight hundred people jammed the place to dance, hear Leadbelly that singer unique, guitarists, stars of the stage and screen. They played games and had the time of their lives. Mike Gold said it was swell and Art Young says count me in. Frederick Martin, head nurse of the eight American hospitals in Spain will make this her first appearance. Good, isn't it? Come any time from 4 P.M. to midnight. This time its only 25 cents. January 29th — Warehouse, 237 West 17th St. Auspices: The Metropolitan Committees, Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

SEASON'S FIRST New Theatre Night! "Plant in the Sun," hilarious labor comedy, and "Hello, Franco," drama of the Lincoln Brigade, also Fred Keating; and new monologue by Morris Carnovsky. Mercury Theatre, Sunday matinee and evening, Jan. 30. Tickets, New Theatre League, CHelsea 4-8198.

Boston

LENIN MEMORIAL Meeting!!! Pat Toohey, Eastern Penn. Party Organizer, will speak on "Lenin and American Democracy." Harry Carter on "My Years in the Soviet Union." Boston Symphony Hall, Mass. and Huntington Avenues. Auspices: Communist Party of Massachusetts. 2 P.M. January 30th.

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MEET the gayest crowd in town! Cabaret nite. Floor Show. 1212 Walnut St. 7th Ward Br. Adm. 25c. Feb. 5.

GINSBURG Will Entertain at 4th Ward Frolic, Saturday nite, Jan. 29. 1212 Walnut St. Dance. Food. Fun. Adm. 35c.

FOLLOW THE CROWD to the American League's Studio Party at 123 S. 21st St., Sat., Jan. 29th—4:30 P.M. Logan Branch, American League for Peace and Democracy.

PARTY & DANCE!!! Sat., Jan. 29th, 8 P.M. at 2039 N. 8th St. Good eats and drinks. . . . Music by Radio Boys. Admission 15c. Ausp.: C.P. 20th Ward Branches.

DOROTHY BREWSTER, editor and critic, speaks on "Ivory Tower and Red Square." Sunday, Jan. 30th, 8:15 P.M. Musical Fund Hall, 808 Locust St. Subs. 25c.

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On College Courts

Coach Bee's up and coming Long Island University Blackbirds, victorious in their last six starts, will open the last half of their basketball schedule tomorrow when they tangle with a scrappy, smaller sized squad from St. Francis College at the Brooklyn College of Pharmcy gym.

The L.I.U. quintet will be seen in their final listed Madison Square Garden appearance of the season on Feb. 2, when they tangle with a strong Washington and Lee outfit. Bob Spessard, the sensational six foot, seven inch all-conference ace of W. & L., is expected to give the L.I.U.'ers plenty of trouble. Spessard has scored 929 points in 59 games during his career at Washington and Lee, an average of slightly less than 16 points a game.

The Blackbirds will throw in their own high scorers in the person of Irving Torgoff and Jack Bromerg. Torgoff's average is 13 points a game compared with Spessard's 16.

A high scoring contest is expected, and 215-pound Spessard in his anxiety to gain the national recognition that is due him will be out to show Torgoff and Bromberg what scoring really means.

The other half of the twin bill at the Garden Feb. 2 will also see Nat Holman's Lavender squad take on an ancient rival in Manhattan College. Coach Cohalan's Jaspers have been training arduously for the fray, grooming Ed Card and Matt O'Rourke, two sophomores, for plenty of action.

The C.C.N.Y. boys have never beaten Manhattan in the Garden despite the fact that only once was the Jasper five favored to win. City despite the great showing by Cohalan's charges in beating St. Thomas and fighting Temple and N.Y.U. to a standstill will probably be favored.

During workouts tomorrow, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Coach Holman will be watching the work of John Foley and Izzy Katz in an attempt to decide which of the two to start against Manhattan. Foley, a freshman at Manhattan two years ago, is pressing Katz for a starting

—ARNOLD KERIN.